

## Terror Bomb Blast Kills Quebecer

MONTREAL (CP)—A 65-year-old night fireman who was to go on pension next month was killed shortly before midnight Saturday when a bomb exploded at the rear of a Canadian Army recruiting office on Montreal's downtown Sherbrooke Street.



DOUGLAS H. BROWN  
... here in late 1950s

The victim was identified as W. V. O'Neill of Montreal. His body was thrown into a lane behind the building when the bomb went off at 11:40 p.m. inside a wooden refuse box.

There was no immediate indication whether the device was activated by a timer or was set to explode when the box was opened. Municipal police, RCMP and Army Provost Corps investigators were on the scene.

There were no obvious clues at the scene linking the explosion to the Quebec Liberation Front, a separatist group of self-styled "suicide commandos" who earlier bombed Montreal-area armories with Molotov cocktails.

## Ex-City Gridder Charged In Priest's Death

VANCOUVER (CP)—A former Victoria football player was charged here Saturday with capital murder in the slaying of a Franciscan priest.

Douglas Harold Brown, 28, who played football with Navy and Oak Bay Drakes in the late 1950s, then went on to a professional career with Calgary Stampede, was charged less than 12 hours after Father Cuthbert Seward, 51, died of bullet wounds in the doorway of his monastery beside St. Francis Roman Catholic Church.

**UNEMPLOYED PRESSMAN**  
Brown, listed on police charge sheets as an unemployed pressman resident in Vancouver, left Stampede in 1960 after three seasons. Former teammates in Victoria said last night they understood he was planning to try and get back into football this year.

**ANSWERING DOOR**  
Priests within the monastery heard a shot seconds after Father Cuthbert had left the room Friday night to answer a man's ring at the door. They found him lying in a pool of blood.

**POLICE GET TIP**  
Some time later police, answering a tip, surrounded an apartment house six blocks from the monastery and arrested a man.

Detective Inspector Ian McGregor said officers who surrounded the apartment could see a man peeing up and down a room with a rifle in his hand.

The man saw police, walked out the front door and quietly handed over a high-velocity rifle.

## Moving Finger Writes

LONDON (UPI)—A sentence written in Arabic on a wall at Victoria Station here has been translated into English. It said, "Abdul Razzaq bin Muhammad al-Bustanchi does not like snowed prunes."

## Fires Raze 200 U.S. Homes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Fires in a windswept, rainy-shy belt from Maine to Virginia left hundreds of persons homeless Saturday and caused damage running into the millions of dollars.

Only one person was reported killed—in New Jersey—and state officials had not confirmed that report.

Known injuries generally were minor and confined mostly to the men fighting the hundreds of blazes fanned by high winds

which began to ease off during the night.

Early assessments of the fiery toll showed over 100 houses destroyed in New Jersey, 600 buildings burned on Staten Island, N.Y., and half a square mile of the Maine textile city of Biddeford in ashes.

The winds, acting as bellows, turned a series of grass fires into uncontrollable conflagrations on Staten Island, taxing the abilities of the New York City Fire Department.

After 12 hours of multiple-alarm blazes, as the wind tossed embers from one fire to start another, city officials declared the situation "pretty much under control."

About 75 Staten Island families lost their homes.

The Biddeford fire threatened to destroy the entire northern section of the city before the combined efforts of 13 fire departments fought the flames to a standstill.

Behind in ashes were nine of the 10 buildings of a lumber

and building materials plant where the fire broke out, 18 tenement houses and one business building.

Marjorie Ganong described the rapid spread of the flames: "I was getting ready to eat lunch when a man yelled, 'Get out! I just grabbed my coat and out I went.' She and her four sons managed to save only a pet cat and two freshly baked pies.

Biddeford Asst. Fire Chief  
Continued on Page 2



## Riot Leaders Go East

Gerard Calisy, 28, upper left, handcuffed to a guard, boards plane as he and another ringleader in night of rioting at B.C. Penitentiary were flown to federal prison in Montreal.—(CP Photofax)



## Night of Terror Leaves Shambles

Mess of broken bunks, furniture, windows and walls were left yesterday after night of terror and rioting by 200 prisoners in B.C. Penitentiary in New Westminster. Three ring-

leaders kept guard hostage while they bargained for transfers to other federal prisons. Other prisoners began rioting and were quelled with tear gas.—(CP Photofax)

## Pro-Nasser

## RIOTS SWAY JORDAN

## Kennedy Acts On Laos

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy launched an urgent diplomatic operation today in a further effort to prevent Laos from being taken over by the Communists.

A new series of actions was announced after an extended Security Council meeting with Kennedy Saturday.

The government announced: State Secretary Rusk called to the ambassadors of India, Poland and Canada—the nations on the three-member International Control Commission set up to ensure a peaceful Laos.

Undersecretary of State Averell Harriman will fly to Paris and London to confer with French and British leaders on salvaging the Geneva agreement on Laos.

The U.S. ambassador to Thailand is cutting short his current Washington visit and will head back to Bangkok.

Kennedy set another Security Council meeting for Monday.



RIFA'I  
... 'ill-equipped'

## Neutralist Forces Withdraw in Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Neutralist forces withdrew to the edge of the vital Plain des Jarres in east-central Laos Saturday, ahead of advancing troops of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao, military sources reported.

Britain and the Soviet Union agreed to attempt to bring an end to fighting that has stirred up grave concern in Washington and other Western capitals over Laos' neutrality.

**HELP PATHET LAO**  
Seizure of the plain, straddling one of the chief north-south routes, would help the Pathet Lao solidify its domination of northern Laos, bordering on Red China, Communist North Viet Nam and neutralist Burma.

**NEUTRALIA RETREAT**  
The military sources said the neutralist forces of Premier

Prince Souvanna Phouma had retreated under command of Gen. Kong Le to set up a new command post at Muong Pan, about three miles west of their previous positions.

The sources added that Kong Le had left a rearguard of two companies in an attempt to forestall the advance of an estimated 10,000 Pathet Lao troops.

**LOW ON AMMUNITION**  
Kong Le was said to have run low on ammunition and appealed for more.

The neutralist general is believed to have five battalions of 250 to 400 men each. This contrasted with previous estimates that he had 5,000 men under his command.

Defeat of the neutralists could pit the Pathet Lao in a bloody clash with the rightist faction headed by Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, a deputy premier.

King Hussein accepted the resignation and asked Rifa'i to continue in office on a caretaker basis until a new government is formed.

The fate of Rifa'i's government was sealed in a parliamentary debate in which 32 members in the 50-seat body rose and attacked his policies.

Most of those opposing Rifa'i spoke in favor of Jordan's joining the proposed expanded version of President Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic.

**MOUTH OLD**  
King Hussein named Rifa'i's government less than a month ago in a move seen as making Jordan more favorably disposed toward the currents of Arab unity sweeping out of the Cairo talks of Egypt, Syria, and Iraq.

But speaker after speaker declared Rifa'i's government was ill equipped to deal with the problems of Arab unity.

**TROOPS OUT**  
Troops ringed the Parliament Building during the debate. The government had called out desert troops and police earlier in the day and ordered an emergency curfew in Jerusalem to quell the pro-Nasser demonstrations.

Rifa'i told Parliament Israel was massing troops at the frontier line in the Jerusalem area, raising Jordanian fears that Israel might try to take advantage of any revolt inside Jordan. However, an Israeli spokesman called the reports of Israeli troops massing wholly unfounded.

**BORDERS U.A.R.**  
Jordan borders Iraq and Syria—two of the three regions set to make up the new Calrofed federation expected to come into being sometime this summer. But there are numerous obstacles to Jordan's participation in the new federation under its present government.

## Gravely Ill

Condition of Israeli President Israhk Ben-Zvi, 73, is deteriorating, official statement from Jerusalem said Saturday. Reliable informants said the president is suffering from cancer of stomach and kidney trouble.

## Don't Miss

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## Court Rules

## 'Neon' Pizza Needs Chaser

REDDING, Calif. (UPI)—What is a pizza? "Pizza was originally a succulent Neapolitan dish, consisting of hand-kneaded dough spread out on a paddle, lovingly anointed with cheeses and meats and olive oil, and baked at high heat in a brick oven."

"It was consumed in the late 1830s by Neapolitan emigrants and by a few avant garde gourmets who let a small bottle of Chianti be the accompaniment of the gustatory pleasure of munching on this Lucullan morsel."

Thus spoke Shasta county superior Judge Everett Barr Friday in an official court opinion. He continued: "Alas, sometime during the Second World War the pizza met modern merchandising and manufacturing procedures. It is now a piece of gooey dough covered with prepared topping and thrown into an electric oven and served by some bartender in a neon-lit eatery with the diadain it deserves."

"The court is well aware the only way this concoction can be gotten down is to be washed down with large and copious mugs of beer. It is a simple fact that when the public expects to buy a pizza, it also expects to buy a beer."

And as a result, Judge Barr ruled, Elmer E. Jarman, who has been unable to obtain a beer licence, could not be held liable for failure to honor a contract in which he was to buy the Blue Banjo pizza parlor here.

"Beer is a necessary element of a pizza business," Judge Barr said.

## Prison Riot Leaders Win Demands

By DUNCAN HOLMES

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—A prison guard had his bonds of copper wire cut by a convict Saturday, ending 13½ hours of terror inside the grey, concrete walls of the British Columbia federal penitentiary.

In the most electric and potentially dangerous situation ever in the penitentiary's history, these things happened: Three convicts, looking for solutions to personal problems, held a guard hostage throughout Friday night and for part of Saturday—a honed six-inch knife at his throat; Two hundred other con-

victs rioted, smashed windows, and burned their beds;

More than 200 RCMP officers with tear gas and automatic weapons at the ready, stopped the riot in the first light of dawn—and the army maintained peace at the penitentiary during the weekend.

**DEMANDS MET**  
The convicts' demands were met and the hostage was released unharmed.

New Westminster radio commentator Jack Webster played a major part in a night of tense negotiations inside the prison auditorium. Acting as an intermediary between the prisoners and pen-

itentiary warden Tom Hall Webster announced to the "outside" by radio at 11 a.m. PST Saturday "The guard is free."

**EMERGED SHAKEN**  
From his ordeal, Glaswegian Webster, usually a biting, gruff radio reporter, emerged shaken, emotionally upset.

Going on the air for an hour later with personal comment on the terrifying night, and a series of tape recordings with the desperate trio, Webster spoke of an "Allos in Wonderland" adventure.

**NAME WITHHELD**  
Guard Pat Dennis, who withheld his name throughout the night so as not to alarm his family, was not injured.

His bonds, copper wire around his hands and neck, were cut by convict Nelson Wood, 27, of Vancouver, serving eight years for robbery.

Webster in the final moments had Wood's knife, then returned it to the convict to cut Dennis free.

**BREAK ATTEMPTED**  
The action consummated a deal that started with an attempted prison break and ended with an agreement that the three convicts would be transferred out of the B.C. penitentiary.

In return for the guard, Gerard Calisy, 28, and Wayne Carlson, 21, were put aboard a plane Saturday for Montreal and St.

## Young Fugitives Captured Quickly

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two young prisoners were recaptured by guards Saturday about five minutes after they escaped from a work gang on the grounds of Oakalla Prison Farm in suburban Burnaby.

They were identified as Joseph Andrada and Glendon Palmer.

Prison officials said the two made a break while working with a prison gang near Deer Lake.





Continued from Page 1

## Demands of Convicts Met

armed robbery and Carlson, three years and eight months for theft.

Two hours before dawn, after comparative quiet of some hours progress on the part of Webster, those in the block started a demonstration — smashing windows, burning beds, breaking glasses, anything.

### AUTOMATIC WEAPONS

All available RCMP, with steel helmets, clubs, dogs, and automatic weapons to supplement their sidearms, converged on the prison, filling up to the cell block line after line.

They whopped more than a

score of tear gas bombs among the rioting prisoners and got loud abuse in return from inside. It was daylight before the riot was quelled and a long single-file line of prisoners was marched under heavy escort into an exercise yard, surrounded by police and barbed wire.

### DEFIANT SCOUTING

In the pre-dawn darkness, the atmosphere at the bastion was electric, with thudding bombs, shattering glass and the defiant shouting of prisoners.

At one point, an officer phoned Vancouver city police for more gas, telling the force to "turn on them sirens" on the way out.

east of Vancouver, 12 miles from the penitentiary, 12 miles from the penitentiary, 12 miles from the penitentiary.

### MEN DANGEROUS

Warden Hall, whom Webster said, maintained, "the most incredible calm and decision," held press conferences when he was able. He chose his words carefully, saying at one stage "Yes, I would say the men are very dangerous."

Webster's tapes Saturday introduced a sub plot into the dramatic night. They told how John Peters, 28, formerly of the Kingston penitentiary and now of the Esplanade Mental hospital near here, was brought to the prison, and how the trio wanted Webster to "fight for Peters" case that he wasn't a "nut."

### IN OTHER RIOT

Peters was moved to B.C. after five Kingston prison officers were held for 28 hours Aug. 1, 1961, by two men. It was learned reliably that Peters was one of the men.

Peters accompanied Webster, Calais and Carlson to the airport Saturday. Webster promised to help Peters get a medical examination.

### STARTS FRIDAY

The night started Friday when the trio slipped from a window of the auditorium. They were spotted and shots were fired above them.

The men ran back to the window and re-entered the building, grabbed a guard supervising the return of prisoners to their cells and bound him. This was Dennis.

### EACH HAD KNIFE

Each prisoner had a knife, apparently fashioned from prison kitchenware.

### PRISONERS BAILED

But meanwhile, prisoners in the main cell block, a huge concrete building up a grassy slope from the prison entrance, refused to return to their cells until the auditorium business was cleaned up.

At times Mr. Hall sought

complaint from federal penitentiary officers in Ottawa.

He said the riot was inspired by a few prisoners and "as is customary, a large number hysterically went along with them."

### CLEAN CURICLES

Scant hours after dawn the offending prisoners were cleaning their curicles, heavy with the acid tear gas and smell of burning.

Men of the Royal Canadian Engineers, a company of which relieved the RCMP at 9:30 a.m., spaced themselves along the lawn outside the dormitory block. They carried automatic weapons and bayonets.

### NERVOUSNESS

Webster told of the extreme nervousness of the prisoners in the riot started and his own "jumps." Apart from the main block, they did not understand. Some 15 other prisoners in the auditorium drank coffee and played handball as Webster conducted his dead-serious talks.

Warden Hall started his shift at 8:30 a.m. Friday, and late

### STEWART RITES

Stewart Rites Tuesday

Miss Amy Isabella Stewart died here yesterday at 84.

Miss Stewart was born in Victoria on Sea View farm, which is now View Royal. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, a pioneer family of Victoria.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hayward's Chapel.

### A. H. Spencer

Funeral services for Albert Henry Spencer were held recently at St. Stephen's Parish Church, Mount Newton.

Born in Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, Mr. Spencer moved to Alberta in 1916, where he ranching until 1929. He then came to Vancouver Island and settled in Brentwood Bay with his wife and two children.

He served for 12 years as people's warden at St. Stephen's and as a spokesman at Christ Church Cathedral for 19 years.

### U.S. Tornado

Kills Woman

ST. FRANCISVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — A tornado which smashed down the main street of St. Francisville unroofed homes, demolished trailer houses and flattened garages.

The twister caused an elderly woman to die of an apparent heart attack. Police said about 20 or 25 persons were injured.

### Fires Raze 200 U.S. Homes

Paul Garipey estimated the damage would well exceed \$1,000,000.

New Jersey's fire, concentrated mostly in shore area counties, burned thousands of acres of woods and grasslands, as well as over 100 homes and industrial sites.

Soldiers from Fort Dix and sailors from Lakehurst Naval Air Station, with bulldozers, fought a blaze along a 10-mile front in Ocean County.

### TINDER-BOX FORESTS

One of the most destructive of the fires roaring through the tinder-box forests in Virginia, burned over 2,500 acres in King George County. Military personnel and civilian volunteers helped in the fight.

### Treasure Sought

PERTH, Australia (Reuters) — Divers have gone to a spot 60 miles north of Perth in the hope that an old wreck located on a reef six miles offshore might turn out to be the Gilt Dragon, a Dutch treasure ship.

### Light and Sight

"Let me take it to the light," you often say when you want to see something more clearly. Whether you wish to read a telephone book, thread a needle, or buy a piece of cloth, good clear light helps you see it in its true detail and colour. Adequate illumination is one of the first requisites of good seeing. Normal eyes need it and suffer ill effects without it. But nearsighted eyes demand an abnormal amount of light to give sharpness to their vision. Proper lighting can do much to preserve your vision. But it is only one factor. Your eyes deserve the most careful and regular check-ups. Have your eyes examined regularly and you will be rewarded with the greatest gift of nature—good vision.

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## Two Films Censored

### Manitoba

Public Utilities Minister Sterling Lyon has disclosed in Winnipeg the censor board of Manitoba refused to allow two movies to be shown last year.

The decision on one of the two, The Victim, which dealt with homosexuality was reversed by the Court of Appeal and the film was allowed to be shown on a restricted basis. The ban stood on the movie Adam and Eva.

Mr. Lyon said scenes were cut in 12 features.

A broken axle on a CPR fast freight delayed 26 cars near Kirkfield last week. It took four days to untangle the wreck. No one was hurt. Regular trains were re-routed through a siding.

A carload of sulphur took fire but Kirkfield crews controlled it with foam extinguishers.

### Prairies' Week

A capital construction program of \$23,500,000 for Manitoba highways has been approved by the legislature in Winnipeg. An additional \$11,300,000 will go to current expenditure, maintenance, aid to municipalities, work in unorganized territories and the operation of ferries.

A new date, June 24, has been set for the Manitoba and Western Canada ploughing championships in Portage la Prairie. The date was selected because of the Monday store-closing by law in the area.

### Saskatchewan

Constable William Greer has been directing traffic and pedestrians at Regina's busiest

intersection, Hamilton Street and 11th Avenue, for a long time. Bill, 36-year city police veteran, has become such a fixture at the intersection that this week he got a letter from Japan addressed to him at "Hamilton and 11th."

Dr. Lester Bates will succeed retiring Dr. J. W. Tait as principal of Saskatchewan's Teachers' College in Regina.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bennett celebrated their golden wedding in Regina. Highlight was the presentation of a gold plaque on behalf of the city by Mayor Henry Baker.

Resident in Maple Creek for 49 years, Mr. and Mrs. Len Stevens were guests of honor at a reception on the occasion of their golden wedding.

A crematory official in Regina said Saskatchewan crematoria were co-operating with the federal government in investigating traces of dieldrin anti-grasshopper poison allegedly found in butter. He said a crematory in Moose Jaw had had 380 pounds of butter seized for investigation and eight farmers in the Regina and Saskatoon areas have been notified they will be prosecuted for allegedly shipping dieldrin-tainted cream.

Saskatchewan had its biggest turnover of doctors in history in the 14-month period ending March 1. Dr. H. A. Forrester of Yorkton, president of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons,

said. Total of 265 doctors left the province and 16 doctors died, while 201 new doctors registered, only 14 per cent of them Canadians.

A blanket challenge for a twist contest was issued by Mayor Harry Veiner of Medford, N.J., to 177 delegates who registered for the 17th annual Western Teen Conference.

Teen-agers from Alberta and Saskatchewan are attending the four-day conference.

Federal and provincial ministers, national park representatives, transportation officials, chamber of commerce executives and friends paid tribute to James H. Atkinson, who retired at Jasper after 42 years' service as a CNR employee. He was superintendent of Jasper Park Division.

A major surgical operation was postponed in Edmonton's Royal Alexandra Hospital when a breakdown in the refrigeration system spoiled the hospital's entire supply of 35 bottles of blood. Red Cross officials sent a fresh supply to the hospital.

Two Hayter, Alta., youths are heading home from Vernon, B.C., on horseback after attending the Naramata Christian Leadership training school in the South Okanagan.

Wayne Smith and Murray Heger, both 18, expect the 700-mile trip will take 25 days.

Canadian National Railways has announced it received six proposals for a 25-storey, \$4,000,000 building in Edmonton. Regional vice-president C. R. Graham said the proposals would be studied for a month in Edmonton, then sent to Montreal.

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## The Weather

Point, 35 and 40. Monday outlook, not much change.

TEMPERATURES

High...55 Low...45

Forecast Temperatures

High...58 Low...42

Sunrise...5:13 Sunset...7:13

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds light, except northwesterly 15 in Georgia Strait in the afternoon. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 60 and 37. Recorded temperatures, 64 and 31; precipitation, nil. Monday outlook, not much change.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Estevan, 60 and 37. Recorded temperatures, 64 and 31; precipitation, nil. Monday outlook, not much change.

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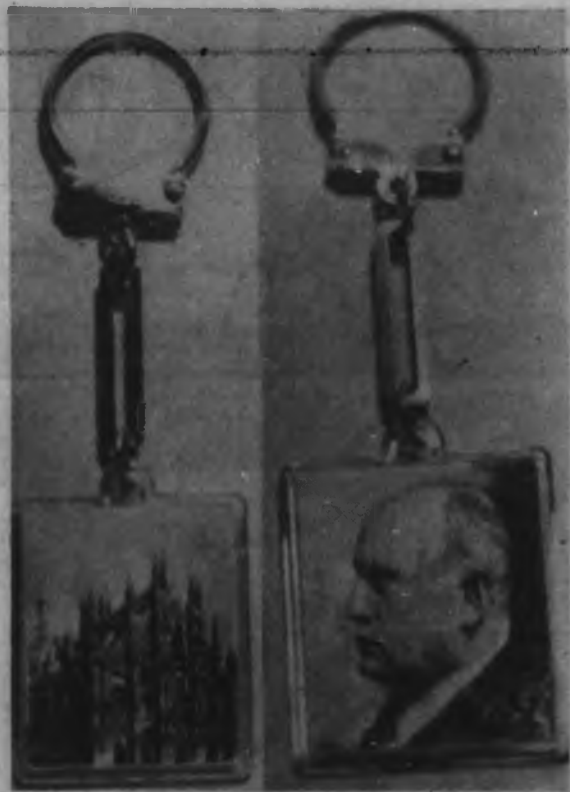
## Leftists Oppose Missiles

ROME (UPI) — Left-wing Socialist leader Pietro Nenni, campaigning for a voice in the next government, said Saturday his party wants to keep NATO missile bases out of Italy.

At the same time, the bald, 72-year-old leftist leader refused to say if his Socialists would agree to a military buildup in the event of an emergency.

Nenni said his party and Premier Fanfani's pro-western Christian Democrats could reach agreement on concrete foreign policy problems after the April 28 general elections despite their contrasting ideologies.

He stalled when asked point blank what his party would do if NATO or the U.S. asked Italy for new missile bases or if an increase in military expenditure proved necessary.



Election propaganda of Socialist-Fascist party in Italy, these key rings seized by Milan police ostensibly show picture of Milan Cathedral but, when flipped to light, picture becomes head of Benito Mussolini.—(Fednews)

## Only Silence

# No Memorial Built For Adolf Hitler

By RICHARD GROWALD

FRANKFURT (UPI)—Once upon a time April 20 was the day of the goosestep parade, the big brass band, the stiff-arm Nazi salute, the roared Heil.

Saturday was the anniversary of Adolf Hitler's birth. He would have been 74.

But 74 years after the birth and 18 years after the death of the dictator the only German monument is silence.

Hitler died in his Berlin bunker. Now only a weed-covered mound of dirt marks the spot. Tourists are more interested in the Communist wall a block away.

Across the Austrian border in Braunau, Hitler's hometown, the district governor declines even to say Hitler's name.

"There is no memorial to



ALOLF HITLER

... beer still cold

Berlin Column, Vienna Sunday, April 21, 1963

him in Braunau," Gov. Franz Gellbrunner says. The house where he was born is a com-

mon school.

In Munich, where Hitler lived in a five-story brownstone house from 1920 to 1929 while launching the Nazi Party, there is no mention of his name. The big house is the home of 13 families, a laundry, a carpentry shop and an office equipment store.

In Munich, the famed cellar beer hall wears dirty yellow paint on its walls. The beer is still cold.

At Bonn, the fashionable Koenigshof Hotel which refused to accept Hitler as a guest in 1931 still operates and still is choosy about its guests.

There is a saying no man is a hero to his valet. Heinz Linge, now a Hamburg business man, asked to comment on his former master's birthday, replied: "I have nothing to say on the subject, nothing at all."

## Reds Gummed Up

MOSCOW (UPI)—Moscow's mammoth Gum department store has been black-marketing luxury goods, the newspaper Evening Moscow charges. A recent inspection of sales practices found silk handkerchiefs, lipsticks and perfumes hidden under the counter for sale to select customers at inflated prices.

## For Survival

# Nikita Must Pull Rabbit Out of Hat

LONDON (CP)—London newspaper, The Observer, suggests Premier Khrushchev may need some striking success during the coming year if he is to save either his policy or his personal position.

It warns that the west could not afford to ignore such a prospect.

The influential independent Sunday newspaper says the conclusion of a nuclear test treaty would be the most obvious way in which the west could help produce an international agreement which Khrushchev could claim as a success.

The Observer declares: "Mr. Khrushchev is in trouble." It adds:

"The new over the liberties of the Soviet intelligentsia is obviously only a symptom of a bigger political crisis in Moscow. No one in the west knows precisely what the crisis is about, who is siding with or against whom or what the outcome is likely to be.

SETBACK IN CUBA

"But it looks as if one cause of the crisis is the apparent failure of Mr. Khrushchev's foreign policy, reinforced by his setback in Cuba.

Mr. Khrushchev may need to show some striking success during the coming year if he is to save either his policy or his personal position.

And there—INSTANTLY AND AUTOMATICALLY—you are going to repeat that list, backwards and forwards, in perfect order, exactly as if you were reading that list in your friend's hand! And you are going to have one of the most exciting moments of your life, as you watch the expression on that person's face as you read off that list as though they were flashing on a screen on the inside of your memory!

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## Names in the News

# Hero's Shirt Crosses Sea

VANCOUVER — South Australian farmer Norman Hanlin, 68, is making a 7,500-mile voyage to Vancouver to return a shirt he was given 40 years ago.

Hanlin's ship was torpedoed Oct. 8, 1922, in the Atlantic. Mark Gilman, now of Vancouver, commanded the lifeboat that plucked him from a plank and took off his shirt to warm the shivering survivor.

"I made a vow to return that shirt some day," said Hanlin. "This just seemed like a good time."

LOS ANGELES — Actor Gregory Peck, accused in a \$105,000 damage suit of negligence in a multiple-car pile-up on a freeway, has settled out of court along with two other defendants. The seven plaintiffs got \$8,000.

NEW YORK — Actress-model Suzy Parker and actor Bradford Dillman were married at sea outside this port by Capt. Frank Skellie, of the Caribbean cruise liner Santa Rosa.



GREGORY PECK

... out of court



SUZY PARKER

... wed at sea

NAGOYA, Japan — Ishimatsu Yoshida, 53, cleared of a half-century old murder charge two months ago was granted an indemnity of \$8,766. He spent 7,500 days in prison after conviction in 1913 for the robbery slaying of a merchant. He was paroled in 1935 and began the long campaign to clear his name.

MOSCOW — Bruno Pontecorvo, 60, Italian-born physicist who defected to Russia from Britain, has won a Lenin Prize, Russia's highest honor, for his pioneering research with neutrinos, a microparticle of unusual properties.

COPENHAGEN — Famed theologian Karl Barth received the Danish Sonning prize of \$16,000 for his contribution to European culture. The award was founded by the late editor J. C. Hoening.

MONTREAL — Four men have been charged with breaking into industrialist Guy Foley's suburban home and stealing a safe containing \$360,000 in cash. The theft occurred last August 24.

LONDON — Prime Minister Macmillan will pay official visits to Sweden and Finland this August.

VANCOUVER — The B.C. Appeal Court quashed Mr. Justice E. A. Wootton's theft conviction against Albert James Johnson of Prince George, who had served one of five years after four calves were stolen.

from an experimental farm. The court said the judge misdirected the jury concerning exhibits.

WASHINGTON — Police seek a five-foot brunette with a fierce handshake. She asked dry cleaning store owner Johnny Johnson, 58, if he had

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MADRID, Spain (AP) —The Franco government, scorning a clemency appeal from Soviet Premier Khrushchev, executed a Spanish Communist leader at dawn Saturday. Communists outside Spain stormed and called it murder.

Rumors circulated at the Vatican that Pope John XXIII also had sent a clemency appeal. A government spokesman here and a spokesman for the Papal Nuncio later denied there had been any clemency appeal from the Pope.

Julian Grimau Garcia, 52, a balding, thin-faced member of the outlawed Spanish Communist party's ruling Central Committee, was the victim.

The case brought an unprecedented exchange of messages between Khrushchev and Gen. Francisco Franco. Their countries have no diplomatic relations. The Soviet premier asked mercy for Grimau on the ground that his alleged crimes occurred during civil war and more than 25 years ago. Khrushchev said all mankind would be grateful if Grimau's life was spared.

France replied that "the horrible crimes committed, of which there is overwhelming proof, and the continued subversive activity—to the very moment of his detention—prevent the exercise of pardon."



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## Reds Outside Spain Call Execution Murder

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## Waste In Aid Denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Friday that charges that the U.S. foreign aid program sent Metecol to India, built a sugar beet factory in beetless Turkey and let 300,000 tons of cement harden on Indian docks were untrue.

The matter came up Thursday during a question and answer period at a meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Friday Rusk wrote to Herbert Brucker, editor of the Hartford (Conn.) Courant who was chairman of the meeting.

"There is no record of any shipment of Metecol to India. There was no case of U.S. cement hardening on docks in India but this has happened to Soviet cement in Burma and Guinea.

"The U.S. has not financed a sugar beet mill in Turkey but it has helped finance three of them in Iran, which has favorable conditions for growing sugar beets."

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## Worthy Object

ADMITTING realistically that knowing both languages is to many of the people not a practical necessity, Dr. Norman A. MacKenzie has nevertheless suggested that a major goal for the 100th anniversary of Confederation should be the teaching of French or English as the case may be as a second language in all of Canada's schools.

The former president of the University of British Columbia, now heading the Canadian Centenary Council, would like the provincial departments of education to provide such instruction from primary school up through college or university, not only to strengthen the threatened bonds between the two cultures of Canada but because the ability to speak and understand both English and French is, in his opinion which must be acknowledged as expert, a valuable cultural asset and frequently useful.

Dr. MacKenzie's proposal could well be regarded as of importance even by Canadians as far removed from the scene of dissatisfaction and separatism as British Columbia if for this latter consideration alone. No one can doubt that in this day of rapidly increasing travel and communication among countries, the ability to converse in or at least comprehend a tongue other than the parental one is a decided advantage. And French, besides not being among the most difficult languages to learn, is next to English of greatest utility as a medium of international expression and understanding.

Beyond that there is the growing prospect that bilingualism will become a requirement in more divisions of government employment, and a virtue to be rewarded elsewhere, as a result of the efforts favoured by all parties in Ottawa to bring about Canadian bilingualism.

It might, in opposition, be held that "high school French" has never served the majority of students much beyond the point of reading the other side of cereal and soap boxes, and there would be too few qualified teachers to give satisfactory instruction on an all-inclusive scale. Modern linguistic learning aids and teaching methods, however, could much alleviate the latter handicap, and an early start and long-continued exposure to French in the classroom would certainly ingrain the language far more securely than is generally now the case.

English for the greater number of young French-Canadians and French for young English-Canadians is not a practical necessity, one must agree. But nor is it an impractical adornment, and the country will be well served if Dr. MacKenzie's recommendation bears fruit.

## New But Old

IT IS IRONIC, albeit of comfort too, that in the development of the ultimate weapon, nuclear arms, a new role has fallen to the infantryman. It is yet an old role, that of small units with small arms and big responsibilities.

Speaking to a Royal Canadian Legion audience in the east Brigadier W. D. Whitaker drew attention to this when in effect he said that by their very suicidal nature nuclear weapons cancelled themselves out. They dare not be employed in the prevention of global war.

One is reminded that in the days of "gunboat diplomacy" it was the small vessel, not the warship of much greater lethal power, that often enabled the peace to be kept. The analogy is seen in the forces employed by the UN in hot spots around the world. These are mostly infantry.

Canadian troops, for example, consisting of foot-soldiers, jeeps and small arms, have in recent years been deployed in various peace-keeping missions on foreign soil. In this connection the brigadier cited officers and men on patrol in Laos and Viet Nam, in the Congo, on the Suez approaches, in Kashmir, the Lebanon, and on the Gaza strip.

The brushfires have to be combated by old-fashioned means. Having created the ultimate weapons neither side dare now use them.

The infantryman, once thought to be outmoded, has come back into his own, in a traditional role as protector and friend as well as displaying the militant ardor for which he is famed.

Disciplined military footwork is by necessity the means by which nuclear power may be offset in keeping the peace. It is a happy turn of fate that this should be so.

## Ye Gods!

COMELINESS is certainly something airlines put high on the list of requirements for the stewardesses who serve their planes. That much is obvious, and it is a quality duly appreciated by the passengers.

A pretty hostess is an undeniable asset anywhere. But in an era when grandmothers may outshine their granddaughters in attractiveness to suggest that the aesthetic appeal of a girl ends when she becomes thirty years old is plainly an aberration.

Amazingly enough, however, this yardstick seems to be favored by airline officials on both sides of the Canadian-U.S. border. Currently American stewardesses are protesting the decree that puts them beyond the pale at 32 and one Canadian airline at least makes it mandatory that its girls must leave at 30 if they are asked.

It is said no one has so far been asked in the latter case but the reason given—"if you pick good-looking, you don't keep them long"—indicates where the priority of employment lies.

The men who run airlines must surely have dried-up eyes who can't see beyond a birth certificate. Would they refuse a movie star, beyond 30 and perhaps even near 40 but still full of the pulchritude that attracts millions of fans, if she asked for a job as an air stewardess?

There is more to being a female attendant aboard a plane than looks, also. And efficiency comes with years of service. By the time she is 30 a stewardess should be at the mastery of her duties, and one would imagine she still would have years of value ahead.

And without noticeable impairment of her aesthetic qualities. If a girl finds the tensions of air service becoming too much for her this is something else again. But it should be her performance that becomes the criterion, not simply that she is over such an arbitrary age limit.

There is too great a tendency in many areas nowadays to believe that a person even half the Biblical span is about ready for pasture, but the idea that milady at 30 is, by inference, an old crone just doesn't hold water.

Airline officials should pay a visit to a beauty parlor.

## Thinking Aloud

"... of them, and ships,  
and sailing war..."  
By TOM TAYLOR

I SUPPOSE the answer is that one can get used to anything, except perhaps hanging. People are adaptable, you see. Or let's put it that they can be conditioned to what they don't like. TV sponsors know this, obviously. That is why they force commercials on us. I don't know anyone who likes these multitudes and often abrupt interruptions. They spoil. But the sponsors know that their messages, welcome or not, sink in. Repetition conditions acceptance. And awareness of the commodity. And, mind you, we wouldn't get the video programs we do get without the ads that intrude and provoke. Yet, paradoxically, when recently I sat watching a movie theatre film for some three hours I felt something was missing.

It was the commercials. That fairly shocked me.

I WAS struck at a heap when I discovered that a caption which said that plain Jane was now a glamor girl had nothing to do with milady—but instead a stove, a range, an instrument for cooking things. But how true. The kitchen, once the place of the household, now rivals the drawing room. Like the family car it is a status symbol. Spruce, sleek, shiny—electric and electrifying. But marvelous nevertheless. And in keeping with milady herself. She it is who directs and manipulates all the gadgets that make a kitchen a work of art. Including the range, which now properly matches the lady who attends it. And the housewife herself? Is she not also a status symbol? A glamor girl too, forsooth. No plain Jane about here.

And that being so why should not her stove be ditto?

TALKING about glamor, some I make, with this writer, a teasing party, were discussing the aesthetic merits of short skirts on women. And contrasting them with the master paintings of lovely ladies of old. In days when only a peeping toe betrayed the existence of limbs. The extreme pole from the 1950s, as it were. It was comical that the flowing robes and gowns, while admittedly hiding any defects, suggested more femininity than the modern widely exposed display of bone. Which lengths and contrasts as the fashion pendulum, by the way—decree. The argument wasn't settled, some having the audacity to imply that milady in all her current changes did not adorn the aesthetic scene.

Which do you prefer, Miss Victorian or Miss Victoria?

A BEVY of young girls brought my ear to a step as they crossed the intersection. A pleasant interlude.

They were like a triple engine as they snaked up the hill past the courthouse. Chattering and laughing as befitted their juvenile years. Unaware they were the future models of society. "Tis not men who dictate fashion, you know, even if they think they do. 'Tis the media they marry. First the maid captures her man. Then she smooths his raw edges and puts on a polish. She leads him, ensnares him, prompts him, often puts common sense into him, flavors him. She is his empyrean, not a grey one. In large part she makes him what he becomes. All this was yet beyond of these youngsters but they looked as though they'd do a good job on their mothers' heads.

They themselves were the proof.

THE cars swish past the office window. That's how it sounds if you pass them with your car window open. Swish, swish. All moving as though to escape some horrid fate. In a hurry. Where are they going? The passing scene invites endless query. How do all the others live? What are their hobbies? Do they like what you like? Would they be good companions on a desert island? Are they U or non-U? Do their car colors, green, white, yellow, brown, red, beige or black, reflect their personalities? Or did their better halves choose them? Are they fat (you can't tell as they swish past), thin, tall, short, grumpy or genial? Will they arrive in time at their destinations? Does it matter? Yes, for they are you and me, multiplied.

The passing scene, endless and enticing.

THE visitor does the planting himself while a forester stamps in the earth and presents the ticket. "Your grandchildren will come to see your conifer in full bloom and bless the day you helped Israel."

Said some-times as a Jewish resort in a Galilee whose fame has gone round the world because of Nazareth and the lake.

"If only Safed had been mentioned in the New Testament," remarked a hotel proprietor, but he hastened to add that he was glad that his town was spared the tourist

hordes.

"Well, heck," said my cousin, "none of them have verandahs. They don't even have porches! Where are they going to sit?" "Inside," I explained, "looking at TV."

"How about fresh air?" he protested.

"They've got air conditioning on all the windows," I said.

"Hummm," said he. "What time did I say that bus leaves?"

"Ten p.m.," said I.

"Don't let me miss it," said he.



Low Tide  
Photograph by Cecil Clark

## Proposals Put Forward

## A More Permanent Speaker

By J. H. AITCHISON

Eric Dennis Memorial Professor of Government and Political Science, Dalhousie University

parties agreeing not to contest the seat and to support Mr. Michener's re-election to the chair. A redistribution commission should then be established and instructed to include in the redistribution bill a constituency of Parliament Hill with the members of the House as the electors. Mr. Michener should then be elected for this constituency and a by-election held to restore its normal representation to the territorial constituency that had been opened for him.

The proposal to return Mr. Michener to the House and to the chair is an excellent one. There can be no valid objection on the part of anyone. The procedure suggested by Mr. Smith suffers, however, from several disadvantages:

First, since it is expected that Parliament will assemble in May it probably would not be possible to get Mr. Michener into the House in time.

Second, one of the members elected on April 8 would have to be persuaded to resign. This might be difficult and at the very least would cause some delay.

Third, the preparation and passing of a general redistribution bill would take some months. During this period the constituency opened for Mr. Michener would be virtually disfranchised. Virtual disfranchisement is the principal objection that many Canadians and all the parties seem to have to following the British method of ensuring permanency and impartiality.

Fourth, it would necessitate a by-election in the constituency opened for Mr. Michener. A by-election so soon after a general election serves little purpose and might well annoy the electors of the constituency concerned.

There is no need for the creation of the constituency of Parliament Hill to wait to be incorporated in the general redistribution bill. The "Speaker's seat" would lie outside the allocation of seats to the provinces and could be a special bill.

A better procedure would be for Parliament to elect a temporary Speaker and proceed forthwith to the passage of a special bill. The day after the bill received the royal assent the temporary Speaker would resign and Mr. Michener would be elected for Parliament Hill. Perhaps someone like Mr. Stanley Knowles would agree to be the Speaker for the few days that would be required.

The special bill could be a very simple one and there should be little difficulty in getting agreement about its provisions. I suggest that it provide:

That there shall be a constituency of Parliament Hill. That the members of the House of Commons constitute its electors.

That the person elected for Parliament Hill shall be the Speaker of the House of Commons.

That any member of the existing House of Commons or any person who has been a member for three regular sessions shall be eligible to be a candidate.

That the first election shall take place the day following the royal assent to the bill.

That subsequent elections shall take place on the first day of the meeting of a new Parliament and immediately following the death or resignation of an incumbent Speaker.

It is desirable that the Speaker be a "House of Commons" man in the sense of having some experience in the House before being elevated to the chair. It is unlikely that the members would elect from their own number a new Speaker who had not been in the House for some time. The provision that former members were eligible would make it possible for Mr. Michener to be returned early in the new Parliament and for the House on any future occasion to go outside its existing membership.

The election of even a new Speaker should be a pure formality. For if the parties are in earnest about ensuring the impartiality of the Speaker and general confidence in him, the prime minister should consult the leaders of the other parties and give them the opportunity to sound out their supporters. The person to be chosen would then be generally agreed upon in advance of the formal election.

The retention of the necessity of re-election at the beginning of every new Parliament is in accordance with tradition and though it is hoped that the occasion will never arise, it makes it possible for the members of the House to drop a Speaker who has proven to be unworthy of his office.

"In the light of the cramped partnership of Canadian politics," writes Mr. Smith, his own proposal "may seem foolishly impractical. But magnanimity in politics is not always impractical; and this act of co-operation, at this time, would do something to restore the public's shattered faith in the good sense of our public figures." There is nothing impractical in the above proposal unless it be the lack of magnanimity and responsibility in our political leaders.

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## Time Capsule

## Too Late In April

From Colonist Files

A picture of international affairs was given to the Canadian Club in Victoria by T. W. L. MacDermot, principal of Upper Canada College, 36 years ago.

"We have today a new Europe, dominated by the principle against which we fought in the last war, the principle of force," he said.

"Mounting heaps of armaments show profound belief in the efficacy of force. Europe is no longer dominated by British traditions and ideals, but by Germany."

\*\*\*

The B.C. Electric Company was preparing to establish its "suburban terminal facilities" on land between Pandora and Cormorant, 36 years ago.

"On this... property the train shed will be erected and the tracks and platforms for the Beach train located..."

"In connection with the suburban line the company is also calling for bids for shelters which will be built at various stations along its Beach line from the City limits north to Deep Bay."

The Colonist listed also as work on hand or to be undertaken within the year the breakwater and outer harbor piers, an Inner Harbor retaining wall, the drydock, new library and administration buildings, a railway terminal area, the Canadian Northern Pacific line on the Beach Peninsula, the Johnson Street bridge, a jail, the normal school.

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Chinese members of the ching-gang briefly "struck work" on the Government House grounds, 75 years ago.

The incident began when one prisoner refused to obey a guard's order, then asked hold of his rifle, and was in turn knocked to the ground.

"Several of the Chinese struck work and had a great deal to say on the matter."

The guard telephoned the fact to the general, and another guard with an express wagon and handcuffs soon answered. The Chinese who had struck work were provided with steel bracelets and the one who still pretended to be seriously hurt was dumped into the wagon.

\*\*\*

A proposal that city council erect gas lamps at some street corners was put aside for economy's sake, 109 years ago.

"Councilor Reid said they had spent half an hour in unpurified gas, and it was likely to end in gas. He thought it too late in April to talk of lighting the streets. It had been diagnosed with white nights lasted 16 hours and days eight hours and we could do without for the present."

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Under the impact of political events since the beginning of the year, international opinion seems to have overlooked a highly significant economic development.

One will remember that during the last decade the Italian State Petroleum Monopoly, the famous ENI, under the forceful leadership of Ing. Enrico Mattei had not only defied the united front of the West in the Arab lands, but had also concluded import agreements with the U.S.S.R. The Soviets, always quick in seizing favorable opportunities, had offered the ENI highly advantageous conditions: the barrel of oil would cost them in Odessa only one dollar, while the lowest price in the world, at the port of Ahmadi in Kuwait, was \$1.20. This gave Mattei a margin with which to compete with the best established companies. A well-known political commentator was right when he said that the Italian had become the figurehead of the Russian economic offensive in Western Europe.

With the death of Mattei in an airplane crash his organization has lost much of its drive. It seems to move only on past impulses and hence its slow-down progressively. The Soviets no longer find here the same valued ally as in the past.

Since March the impression prevails that a new offensive is in the making. The Kremlin makes overtures to London. According to rumors from semi-official quarters an initial sale of two million tons of gasoline is contemplated in exchange the Russians would give substantial orders to the ailing British shipbuilding industry. Best observers believe that the acceptance of the offer is very likely.

The importance of this evolution is obvious. According to reliable information, the huge eastern pipe-line, which will link the Urals to the borders of Western Europe, would be completed before the end of this year, or at the latest in the first half of 1964. Of a total of roughly 4,000 miles only 1,100 are as yet unfinished. One must hence reckon seriously with the arrival at our doorsteps of Russian fuel, whose price will be purely political and which hence will be able to undercut free world enterprises. If the governments permit them to do so. The great immediate danger lies in the fact that Western Europe might become dependent on deliveries from the U.S.S.R. for a basic commodity.

But another no less serious menace looms in the future. The massive importation of Russian petroleum products would necessarily be made at the cost of the Islamic countries, especially Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Kuwait, Libya and Iran. All these states get the bulk of their revenue from the royalties of our great companies. A decline of fuel exports from the Middle East to Europe—the area's main market—would create unemployment and ruin public finances. This would lead to misery, a fertile ground for extremist agitation, from which the small but well-organized Communist parties would benefit.

These dangers are easy to foresee, since they are spelled out in the commercial statistics. There is hence no possibility to plead ignorance. Today we could still prevent the evolution before it has begun; once under way, it will be much more difficult to stop. Everybody should understand the British government's plight, facing simultaneously a political crisis and economic decline. But even this situation—in which Western capitalists should show their solidarity by practical steps—would not justify trying a so-called remedy, which in the end would do nothing but worsen the ills.

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# Highway Probe Travesty of Justice

By TERRY HAMMOND

When highway investigation counsel Lloyd McKenzie told probers last week that political and judicial functions cannot be combined into a palatable mixture he said a mouthful. He was taking the 13 politicians which made up the investigating committee to drop party lines and reach an objective conclusion based on the best evidence placed before them.

As it turned out he got two conclusions—one wholly objective and unofficial, and another partly objective and wholly official.

But perhaps of equal importance to the objective conclusions within the reports would be some objective conclusions concerning the procedure by which they were reached.

First, it was a travesty of our concept of justice.

Second, it pointed up the urgent need for a public investigative process to fill the

## CAPITAL REPORT



only justify its consumption of money and effort if it becomes a hallowed example of how not to protect the public interest.

To capitalize fully upon this example it would seem the responsibility of government to create a permanent investigative process. This process should be thorough, responsible and non-partisan.

gap between a police investigation and a full-blown royal commission.

Third, it vividly demonstrated the necessity for the adoption of a firm set of judicial rules for the conduct of judicial and quasi-judicial inquiries.

Fourth, it simply demonstrated the folly and the irresponsibility of putting forth allegations without so much as a cursory check of their substance.

If the investigation can be said to have had three fields of responsibility—get the facts,

protect the reputations of individuals not directly involved in the original allegations, reflect sufficient credence to guarantee the near-universal acceptance of its verdict—it has achieved a measure of success only in the first.

It has totally failed to protect reputations, and the committee members, by their obviously partisan conduct of affairs, have destroyed the possibility that their verdict will wholly clear the air in the minds of the public.

The whole case, from accusation to conclusion, can now

It must enjoy stature of the kind which will promote ready public acceptance of its findings.

It must be bound by the best rules of evidence—the best being those rules which elicit the greatest truth compatible with the greatest protection of individual rights.

The problem can be met in many ways. In what way it is met is of no consequence today. What is important is that some action be taken to meet it before the need to pursue another enquiry comes along.

## Why Victoria Taxpayers Must Pay More for Education

# Nothing to Hide, But It's Hard to Explain

By IAN STREET

Orms of soul have come from Greater Victoria school officials over the announcement from city hall that Victoria taxpayers must pay an additional 2.3 mills for education this year.

There has even been a suggestion that the city has gone out of its way to discredit the school board while covering up its own past mistakes.

This contention, of course, is quickly and emphatically denied at city hall. It is ridiculous to suggest that a deliberate attempt was made to place the local school system in a bad light.

Nevertheless, conflicting views and general confusion surrounding the issue deserves some explanation.

At the root of the trouble is the provincial legislation covering disposition of the grant received from Ottawa in lieu of taxes on federal properties within the municipalities.

In 1958 an amendment to the Public School Act was

passed requiring that the federal money be split between school and general purposes.

Victoria, at this juncture, chose a different course from the one taken by other local municipalities. Instead of placing the school share of the federal grant in a reserve fund, to be applied against the following year's school requisition, the city placed the whole grant in current revenue.

The city then used a portion of each subsequent year's grant to meet the federal contribution towards local education costs in that year.

All went well until 1961, when B.C. again changed the

Public Schools Act, this time requiring that the entire federal grant be paid immediately to the school district.

All the money placed in the pot was and still is, repositioned among the municipalities forming the district according to the share it paid of local education costs.

Other local municipalities, each with one year's federal contribution to schools in reserve, switched easily to the new system.

But Victoria had to find \$66,000 to put into the pot. It was agreed that this should be added to the school levy for 1961, boosting the mill rate for schools that year to 12.6 mills from 10.3 mills.

The fact that the city received a credit of \$131,000 from the redistribution of federal grants softened the blow, but as it turned out, didn't rectify the situation.

The city's auditors broke the news that the additional \$66,000 should have been levied in the general rate instead of the school rate.

So the \$66,000 was taken out of current revenue surplus, leaving the similar amount which had previously been levied against schools to be carried forward and applied against the 1961 school requisition.

This meant that the school mill rate in 1962 which would normally have been 12 mills could be reduced to 17.3 mills. Council, naturally, jumped at the opportunity to ease the burden of school costs on local taxpayers. If only temporarily.

Then this year the schools levy was fixed last week at

19.6 mills—an increase of 2.3 mills over 1962.

City officials, who last year expressed fervent hopes that the period of adjustments was over, explained the "confusing" situation once more to members of the finance committee, who appeared more than a little bemused by the whole affair.

It's really quite simple, the committee was told. Without the necessary juggling of federal grants, the school rate

in 1961 would have been 18 mills (not the actual 18.6); in 1962 it would have been 18 mills again (instead of 17.3).

It follows, therefore, that the increase contained in the current levy of 19.6 mills should actually be only 1.6 mills, which is what school board officials say the public should know.

Nobody's trying to hide it. It's not easy to explain, that's all.

## CITY HALL COMMENT



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## Notebook of Faith

# Individual Does Count Even Today

By HERBERT MARSHALL ROWSE

The saint and the sinner are in one respect alike—both want to feel that somehow they count. An Al Capone may want to dominate the underworld, and a Grenfell may want to serve a coast desolate without him but both want to feel that they are of value. Every one of us wants to feel that he is just not a nobody—a zero.

Yet we are living in a world which finds a thousand ways of making us feel that we don't count, of depressing us and making us feel that we are a drop in a bucket, or even a drop in an ocean.

The universe itself with its intimidating immensity begins

the process. Sir James Jeans has told us that if every star we know exists could be represented by a grain of sand it would cover all England with a desert 40 feet deep. In such a world, what is one person, on one planet a fragment of one of the grains of sand?

Even the planet itself, infinitesimal as it is in the universe, is big enough to overwhelm the individual lost in the swarming masses of three billion population.

At the Cuban crises in 1962, when the individual wondered whether tomorrow his whole world might be destroyed, what could he do about it? His destiny was out of his hands.

## Insight Into Life Needed

The individual has come to feel, as someone put it, that he must be resigned to be an atom. He doesn't count.

In such a world multitudes need an insight into life which does not minimize and depress their own worth but accentuates and enhances it. In the midst of this world they must find a way to keep going with high heart and invincible hope and joy in living.

This insight can come first of all in a corrected perspective of the worth and significance of individuals. In this world whenever big things go wrong the answer lies in little things.

In the Second World War his-

tory turned upon its hinges because of the stubbornness and courage of the common people in London and Stalingrad. Weapons of war on land, sea and air attained proportions of unimaginable power, and yet the issue often hinged on the morale of the common soldier.

The issues of civilization today are not only matters of global organizations, international agreements and political constitutions. All these depend at last upon the quality and character of individual citizens within the various nations. The evils of the world are massive, but we get at the heart of it only as we come to individual lives.

## Jesus Stressed Point

The individual does matter. This is what Jesus was continually reiterating.

He was living in a time of stupendous events. The Roman Empire had no tendency to exalt the small and the obscure. But wherever Jesus went he magnified the little things: "Whosoever shall give a cup of cold water—whosoever shall receive a little child—Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these, my brethren—Take heed that ye despise not one of these little ones."

His teaching was a glorification of the individual. "Fear not," He said, "Ye are of value." Each one of us can take heart at His word. In "Green Pastures" Noah said, "Lord, I ain't

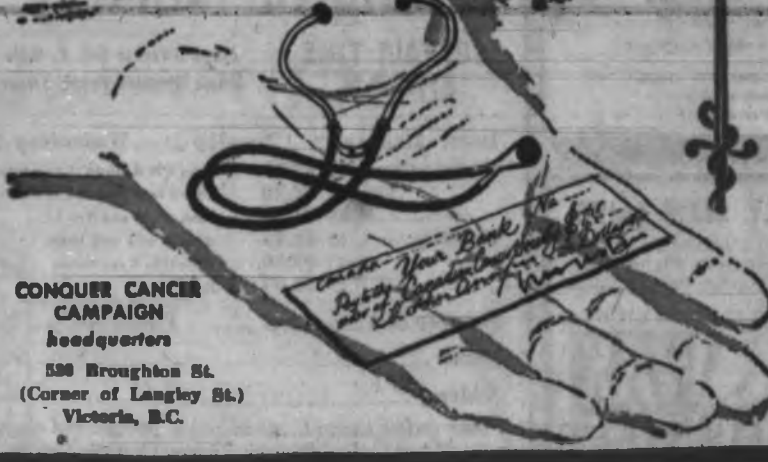
very much but I see all I see got." No one of us may be very much, but it's all we've got, and we should make that count.

I like the verse from Overstreet:

"You say the little efforts that I make Will do no good; they never will prevail To tip the hovering scale Where Justice hangs in balance."

I don't think I ever thought they would. But I am prejudiced beyond debate In favor of my right to choose which side Shall feel the stubborn ounces of my weight."

# FIGHT CANCER with a check-up and a cheque



## Quotable Quotes

I have had scientific explain modern mathematics to me and when they were through, I was more confused than ever. — Former President Dwight Eisenhower.

I reject the view that Britain and the Commonwealth should now be relegated to a tame and minor role in the world.—Sir Winston Churchill.

Europe cannot be the tall that wags the American atomic dog.—Fritz Erler, Member of the West German Parliament.

I am not skilled at borrowing money. Tonga is still the only country with no foreign debts.—Make Tupouniua, Finance Minister of Tonga.

It is hard for us not to think of Christ as an English Christ.—Archbishop of Canterbury.

Lord Haldimand said the other day that the machinery of Government was creaking. My lords, it is not even moving sufficiently to emit a noise of that kind.—Lord Sandwich, speaking in the House of Lords.

I believe a little incompatibility in the spice of life, particularly if he has income and she is pitiable.—Ogden Nash.

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- |                                |                                  |
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| Bell Telephone Company         | Loblaws Groceries Co. Ltd.       |
| B.A. Oil Co. Ltd.              | Manitowoc Paper Co. Ltd.         |
| Canadian Celanese Ltd.         | Noranda Mines Ltd.               |
| Consolidated Mining & Smelting | Ogilvie Flour Mills Co. Ltd.     |
| Consolidated Paper Corp. Ltd.  | MacMillan Bloedel, Powell River  |
| Ford Motor Company of Canada   | The Steel Company of Canada Ltd. |
| Dominion Bridge Co. Ltd.       |                                  |

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Straight from the horse's mouth: Palomino Tans are the big shade this year

Fleet Street custom clothes presents twelve patterns in six warm tan tones inspired by the soft, lustrous look of Palomino. These soft Palomino Tans are highlighted by subdued checks, one colour tones, shadow plaids, overplaids, reverse twists and subtle stripes. If you would like to see what a tan can do for you, come and browse through our newly imported Palomino Tan fabrics. They're correct anywhere. Hand out and impeccably tailored to your individual measurements, Fleet Street clothes sell for one price: \$75.00

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## Weather Controlled

LONDON (Reuters)—Experiments by Soviet meteorologists have shown it is possible to increase sunny days over big cities in winter by as much as 15 per cent, the Communist party newspaper Pravda reports.

Experiments also increased a fall of snow by as much as 2½ inches and delayed its melting by as long as 10 days.

## London Clippings

## Unquenched Thirst Enlightens Continental Visitor

At 5 p.m. one day recently, half an hour before he was due to address British members of the European Movement at the House of Commons, Maurice Faure, its president and former French state secretary for foreign affairs, asked for a glass of beer.

This caused a crisis in the movement. Its director, Walwyn Jones, explained the British drinking laws. First a restaurant and then a Commons policeman were appealed to, in vain.

In his speech Mr. Faure, who is now going round Europe trying to pick up the pieces after the Brussels breakdown, said that never had he more clearly understood the difference which separates Britain from the continent.

—Peterborough, Daily Telegraph.

A slightly chilling sidelight on life in the Underground has come up in recent London Transport negotiations.

It emerges that train crews who see a passenger attempt suicide are given three days off to get over the shock.

The men have been claiming, unsuccessfully, that if their normal day off comes within this period it should not be counted.

—Henry Fielding, Daily Herald.

My gasoline gauge was reading low when I came across a building calling itself a hotel.

"Hotel?" "A do-it-yourself hotel," said the brunet attendant at the garage opposite. "The first in England."

I thought I'd stay the night here at Kirby Grange, on the road from Manchester to Leicester.

The room was excellent. Twin divan beds... private bathroom... and a kitchen.

"Dinner's in the fridge," I was told. "If you want anything different just let us know."

The steak that I found seemed fine... So did the potatoes and Brussels sprouts. But they were all raw. I thought it was time that I found out the name of the brunet.

"I'm Dorothy Enver," she told me. "An Aussie. Well, that's my husband, and I started this idea last year. We give you the room and the food... after that you're on your own."

—Charles Greville, Daily Mail.

"Which?" (the British "Consumer's Report") has really excelled itself with its investigation of chlorophyll desecration.

"Three of our observers each walked in turn the natural length of the 14 subjects in the first group—the 10 who were going to eat and drink. The subjects purred their lips and blew out a steady stream of air which each observer waved toward himself with a small card, and sniffed."

—Observer, Financial Times.



## Princess Plays Shy

Six-year-old Princess Caroline hides from camera as she and brother, Prince Albert, 8, join parents, Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco in their seventh wedding anniversary picture. Famed family are guests of Princess Grace's mother, Mrs. John B. Kelly, of Philadelphia, in whose garden this picture was taken. (AP Photos.)

## Tonga Gets Gold

LONDON (Reuters)—The Kingdom of Tonga, in the southwest Pacific, will put gold coins into circulation on Monday.

They will be the first gold coins in unrestricted circulation at face value as part of a nation's currency since the world-wide devaluation of gold more than 30 years ago.

The Royal Mint in London has made 10,000 pieces for regular circulation in Tonga. They are the first coins the mint has produced in gold since only with silver in 1900.

British, Australian, New Zealand and Fiji coins are at present accepted in Tonga, a state under British protection.

## JOHN CROSBY Reviews Amazing Book

## Theory Put Into Practice

### Drugs Heighten Poet's Insight

PARIS—Henri Michaux is a French poet and painter with more than his share of the French clarity, order, reason, and coherence, and therefore I find absolutely fascinating his book, *Light Through Darkness*, which is no less than a round-the-world journey through the unclear, disordered, non-reasoning, and incoherent world of narcotics.

Michaux tries a lot of them: psilocybin, marijuana, hashish, mescaline, mushrooms, and writes about his experiences under the influence of these different drugs with an exquisite consciousness which is almost narcosis in itself.

In spite of the depersonalization induced by these drugs, Michaux describes them in marvellously rhythmic and haecnonious prose.

"The slow clinging visions, not precisely visionary, were of men, almost giants, in poses so abandoned as to be embarrassing, such as one comes upon only in time of war, on terraces where a unit has been caught off guard and decimated."

So much for an ordered vision (under psilocybin). But that's easy. For the disordered, the irrational, Michaux resorts to poetry which has a haunting beauty and quality of terror about it.

Paolo! Paolo! Cried in a voice edged with red.

I would fall back into them. I would again founder in them. Much has been written about the "sacred" mushrooms, but no one else, I believe, has tasted and experienced them with such humor.

"Questioned about the mushrooms, an Indian of Mexico replied: 'It leads to where God is.' The greatest prodigy appeared to me to be in the fact of being taken in hand by a mushroom, and the fact that a mushroom should be interested in my good conduct, and should want me to be right-thinking."

Mushroom vs. independence, vs. singularity.

"I felt myself becoming commonplace. I no longer possessed my style."

He's more sympathetic to (marijuana, hashish, etc.): "The modulation, indeed, which hemp is able to achieve from such neutral beginnings are so astounding, so wondrous, so demonstrative of its superhuman power, so luminous that no metaphysical brain, even with the most magnificent ideas could equal them."

He tells also of discovering "the hashish paradise."

"It was quite simple and is quite simple and it can be taught in five minutes to a novice. I was then looking at some reproductions of paintings and at some photographs."

consciousness in how rare, how optional, how little it is 'we', and even less our good, the consciousness which ties our hands, which we must outstrip to reach a second consciousness.

One of these was a portrait of a woman. I was about to pass on to another when she became alive. Yes, she was alive. In my home. There beside me. She stayed... The woman showed no sign of leaving, developed her life before me, a vibrant, immediate life, a life linked to my company."

And why all this experimentation with drugs? Michaux, teaches us. "One must have taken a drug to know how little a thing con-

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Daily Colonist, Victoria  
Sunday, April 21, 1963

## Plant Goes To Workers

EAST LONDON, South Africa (Reuters)—A huge \$15,000,000 textile plant is being shipped from Britain piece by piece in what is believed to be a unique industrial experiment. The plant will help solve the African unemployment problem in this area.

## NORTH BREEZE

Teenage drivers won praise from IMPERIAL snack-and-chat regulars this week.

The suggestion was made that young drivers who have faultless driving records should be rewarded—perhaps with insurance premium reductions—or meritorious windshield stickers. Drivers are expected to show their skills at Esquimalt Sports Centre May 4 where Victoria Jaycees will sponsor annual teenagers' Safe Driving-Roads.

The young drivers will negotiate written tests and an obstacle course. Those who jump all young drivers in the carpool category should attend to have their eyes opened.

Another youth achievement of note—

The attendance here recently of over 300 boys from all parts of B.C. to receive Queen Scout certificates from Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes. Every tenth boy was from a Greater Victoria troop.

The tests they have passed assure competency in almost every outdoor skill. The honor is won only after lone devotion to the Scout motto, "Be Prepared."

IMPERIAL congratulates to Lowe Mon, 1170 Pembroke, who celebrated his 100th birthday and holds the title of oldest resident of Victoria's Chinese community.

Also, congrats to Hugh Ross, re-elected president of Victoria's Burns Club.

Sick and crippled children will be benefited by Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League's annual Showers of Dinners, which opens May 1, 1963, quarters and dollars also will be joyfully accepted.

Two musical attractions this weekend also put a spotlight on youth. Seattle's Youth Symphony Orchestra, presents a Sunday afternoon concert at Memorial Arena, 2:30 p.m.

And Nanaimo Senior High School Choir appears at a 3 p.m. Woodland Auditorium concert with Nanaimo Symphony.

The navy will observe Battle of the Atlantic Sunday with an outdoor service at HMCS Naden May 5. Sea Cadets from all parts of the Island will take part, preceding the services with a weekend of sports and contests.

Victoria's military traditions also are being observed again in the Victoria Day parade on May 20 celebration will see 1,000 uniformed men in bands and marching units and aircraft performing a fly-past. All that's needed is lots of May sunbather... and the usual enthusiastic families at the curb shouting "There's our Bill!"

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## Popular Records

## Here's Something to Laugh At

By WILLIAM D. LAFLETT

As long as there are fine comedies like Harry Morton, Jackie Mason and Will Jordan making records, we can keep laughing.

Look Out for Harry Morton (United Artists UA 4104) is warmly funny. Morton as a comic is a somewhat average guy who faces unusual problems. One sequence, The Volkswagen Story, occupies 12 minutes and 30 seconds of one side, and worth every bit of it. Morton has been telling this story for a long time—how he persuaded a neighbor to buy a small car, kept filling the tank secretly with gasoline, and later further confused the man by secretly emptying the tank every night.

I Want to Leave You With the Words of a Great

Comedian by Jackie Mason (Verve V-15034) is offbeat but Mason is an offbeat. His line of jabber leads to obvious ends because that's what he has in mind as he can suddenly switch to the kind of punchline the listener will never expect.

The Absurd Imposters (Warner Bros. 1494) will get many laughs because Jim Dwyer and Mal Sharpe stage unheated interviews with hidden tape recorders. Some of their schemes are wholly implausible but they deadpan their line until they almost convince the victim they are serious.

Tapped Wires by Will Jordan and Rhoda Brown (Roulette R23204) is worth many hearings because of Will's prowess as an impersonator. This record involves imaginary

conversations with well-known people, among them Ed Sullivan, Albert Schweitzer, Adlai Stevenson, Liz Taylor and Fidel Castro. All of these personalities are imitated with finesse by Jordan. There is an amusing little story line that goes along with it, too.

Also Recommended—Funny Fone Calls by Steve Allen (Dot DLP 3472). Surprise phone calls, such as the one some listeners hear on Allen's show, Hope in Russia and One Other Place by Bob Hope (Decca DL74388). A recording of Bob's appearances in Moscow a few years ago and his acceptance of the annual Patriots Award at Notre Dame in 1962.

Selected Singles—The Sweetest Kisses by Frank Fontaine (Capitol 4829), Bill Bailey, Won't You Please Come Home by Ella Fitzgerald (Verve FR-10288), Liza by the Lenny Atkins Octet (Rexford RP 1038), Yesterday's Memories by Eddy Arnold (RCA Victor 47-5160), Manha de Carnaval from the sound track of Black Orpheus (Epic 5-8578).

Very evocative. But he can't think where it comes from. "I remember no Paolo." The voice edged with red—"a literary image? Not at all, a precise phenomenon common in hemp intoxication, which says precisely what it is supposed to say and which—come to think of it—would perfectly justify a literary process, which would not then have the artificial connotation the word sometimes has."

He was under hashish here, and his poetry is extraordinarily lyrical, sometimes describing words altogether and taking refuge in dots and dashes.

On the difficult description of disembodied, formless rhythms, Michaux carries the reader right along with him into the unknown.

"Shutting my eyes I plunged back into the river with its innumerable waves in which there were neither examiners nor professors, but only undulations, undulations without anything else, incessant undulations, enveloping everything in a perfect and well-kept cosmic monotony, in an unvarying surge, far from the dwellings of man, and the reasonings of the categories of men and divisions and comparisons. Every twentieth of a minute or every one-hundredth or five-hundredths of a minute

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# Movie with Nuclear Holocaust as Theme Becomes Nightmarish Comedy of Errors

Peter Sellers, H-Bombs, Custard Pies  
Merry Ingredients of Terrifying Plot

By EDWIN ROTH  
Colonist Special Correspondent

LONDON—Just outside the Pentagon's War Room in Washington, D.C., two 20-megaton hydrogen bombs are being built. I have seen them. Each is 45 feet long, its front-end painted with a grotesque human face and a comic name. One is called "Bull Daddy," the other, "Hi, There!"

In the Pentagon War Room, only a few steps from these two shiny new H-bombs, the President of the United States is surrounded by America's top generals and scientists. Flashing lights on giant electronic maps show American planes with H-bombs moving towards Russia, while Russian H-bomb planes fly inexorably towards America.

But these death-carrying aircraft are insignificant compared with the nightmarish Russian Doomsday Machine—50 100-megaton bombs linked together in Northern Siberia, triggered to explode automatically in case of an H-bomb attack on Russia, and destroy the world.

The Pentagon War Room and the adjoining H-bomb factory are at Shepperton Studios near London, England.

**'Dimitri, Let Me Finish . . . Let Me Finish'**

THE PRESIDENT: "Look, Dimitri, you know we have always talked about the possibility of something going wrong with the Bomb. The Hydrogen Bomb! . . . That's right. Well, apparently one of our base commanders suffered some sort of mental breakdown, and ordered his planes to attack your country. . . . Well, look, let me finish. . . . Let me finish. . . . LET ME FINISH! . . . Uh-huh. Thirty-four planes. They won't reach their targets for at least another hour. . . . Yes, I'm positive. Uh-huh. . . . Well, how do you think I feel about this? Well, why do you think I'm calling you? . . . What? . . . What are you talking about? No, I don't see why this has to mean the end of the world. . . .

## Survival Kits Handed to Crews

Meanwhile the American planes with their H-bombs fly towards Russia. The captains give their crews the survival kits in case they must parachute into enemy territory:

"One 45 automatic, two boxes of ammunition, four days' concentrated emergency rations, one fishing line and hooks, one pocket knife, one compass, anti-biotics, morphine, vitamin pills, pep pills, tranquilizer pills, one miniature combination Russian phrase book and Bible, one hundred dollars in rubles, four Zilvered Swiss watches, five gold-plated fountain pens, ten packs of chewing gum, one issue prophylactics, three lipsticks, three pair nylon stockings. . . .

After that, the Americans

## It Could Happen, Says Producer

But 34-year-old Stanley Kubrick, who has written the script, does not consider this movie which he produces and directs to be anti-American.

"Before starting on this movie, I read 80 books about the problem, and took scientific advice," he told me. "It could happen."

"Couldn't it happen in Russia, too?" I asked.

"Sure," replied Kubrick. "But we know a lot about how the American deterrent works, and don't know anything about the Russian deterrent and its safeguard. So this movie must be about Americans."

"Do you think the H-bomb is a good subject for comedy treatment?"

"It's a nightmare comedy. I'm deliberately using comedy to spotlight the problem. I hope the U.S. administration will be sympathetic towards this movie."

"President Kennedy has said we are living under a nuclear

where the young American producer-director Stanley Kubrick is now directing what he calls "a nightmare comedy."

It's title, surely the longest in movie history, is "Dr. Strangelove—Or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb."

Beside H-bombs and total nuclear destruction, it contains a scene in which the President of the United States, the Soviet ambassador and Pentagon generals throw custard pies into each others' faces.

This custard pie scene should amuse all those people who don't think H-bombs funny enough.

Based on the novel Red Alert by Peter Bryant, the comedy starts with an Ameri-

can Air Force general, commander of the Burselson air base, going mad.

Using an ingenious, complicated and quite irrevocable scheme, he sends his B-52 bombers to attack Russia with H-bombs. The President of the United States tries to co-operate with the Soviet Premier in a desperate attempt to save the world.

When the planes cannot be recalled, the President telephones the Soviet Premier at the Kremlin. This idea was made specially topical by the new White House to Kremlin "hot line."

After a few cheerful social remarks, the President informs the Soviet Premier that Russia will be attacked in an hour with American H-bombs. Remember—this is comedy!

sia, it triggers itself automatically, and cannot be stopped.

THE SOVIET AMBASSADOR: "Have you ever heard of Cobalt-Thorium-G? If you take, say, 50 H-bombs in the 100-megaton range, and jacket them with Cobalt-Thorium-G, when they are exploded they produce a lethal cloud of radio activity which will encircle the earth for 93 years.

"There were those of us who fought against building it, but in the end we could not keep up the Peace Race, the Space Race, and the Arms Race. Our people grumbled for more nylons and lipstick. Our Doomsday project cost us just a fraction of what we had been spending in just a single year."

Still closely resembling her long-age image enshrined in motion picture histories, Miss Swanson later met the press.

But you'd never guess it to look at her, face-to-face. The greatest of all the early film stars came here for an appearance on the nostalgic CBC television program, Flashback.

Still closely resembling her long-age image enshrined in motion picture histories, Miss Swanson later met the press.

Here with a few random highlights from La Swanson's press chat:

● She has been married five times. Four of the husbands she divorced; the other died. All five unions put together probably totaled no more than six years. She hasn't been married to anybody for 17 years. She has seven grandchildren, and adores them.

● "I'm a food faddist and don't care who knows it, although I no longer keep trying to convert other people. Let them eat their meals, and I'll eat mine. Most of the people of my own age or a lot younger who laugh at my theories have arthritis and bad breath and an awkward walk. You'll find no white sugar or white flour in my kitchen, and the bread I eat is made of seven pure grains not sprayed with poisons. I eat meat, but not much of it—and only from cattle I know to be healthy."

● "I've been designing clothes for many years and they've been very successful—the Gloria Swanson 'Forever Young' line. Right now I'm busy with plans for an exhibition of knitwear I'll be giving in Italy this summer, in Florence."

● "It's true I worked in some early comedies with Mack Sennett and the Keystone Cops, but I was never a 'bathing beauty' and I never went in for what they called pratfalls. I was a very dignified young lady."

● "I'm the only star from the old days who has not published a book, ghost-written or otherwise, about the past."



GLORIA SWANSON . . . 64 or 65

## Gloria the Great

# Five Husbands In Six Years

By CLYDE GILMOUR

TORONTO (TNS) — Gloria Swanson, the skinny Chicago ribbon-clerk who became the queen of Hollywood, now has reached the age of either 64 or 65, depending on which editions of various movie almanacs you happen to consult.

But you'd never guess it to look at her, face-to-face. The greatest of all the early film stars came here for an appearance on the nostalgic CBC television program, Flashback.

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## Birth Curb 'Unofficial'

BOSTON (AP)—A new book on contraception by a Roman Catholic physician is described by Richard Cardinal Cushing, archbishop of Boston, as lacking "any official approval as authentic Catholic teaching."

The book, The Time Has Come by Dr. John Rock of Brookline, emeritus professor of gynecology at Harvard Medical School, asserts the church can accept oral birth control. The book will be published Monday by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.

**GEM THEATRE**  
"REAR WINDOW"  
In Color  
James Stewart - Grace Kelly  
Alfred Hitchcock's Suspense Classic  
MONDAY, 7:45

**STARTS MONDAY**  
Four Intrepid Britishers  
Are The Hilarious Heroes of  
"INVASION QUARTET"  
This comedy-drama made in England stars Bill Travers  
of "Wee Wee" fame; Spike Milligan, Olympia Dukakis  
and Millicent Martin in a burlesque of "THE GUN  
OF NAVARONE"  
Plus News and a 20-Minute Disney Feature  
"MAN AGAINST THE ARCTIC"  
Doors 6:45 - Complete Show 7:30 - 8:30  
Starting Thursday—"BIBI MAN OF ALGATRA"

No Show Monday  
TUESDAY  
at 8:30 p.m. Only!  
"SEEMA"  
(India)  
English Sub-Title  
WEDNESDAY  
"The Manly Man" Film  
"3 Slaves in One!"

**TILlicum OUTDOOR**  
BOX OFFICE  
OPENS 7:15  
TRIPLE HORROR SHOW!!!  
STARTS MONDAY  
FOR  
1 WEEK  
The Manly Man - VINCENT PRICE - FRANK LLOYD

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## Entertainment Parade

# Music Festival Attracts 1,217 Talented Entrants

BY BERT BINNY

The annual two-week Greater Victoria music festival begins Monday with 1,217 entrants competing for many awards in singing, instrument playing, dancing and speech.

This week is devoted to 167 classes in piano, voice, accordion and speech arts. The week ends with competition for the B.C. Electric Rose Bowl and the City of Victoria Medallion, respectively for the best singer and best pianist.

**NATIONAL ADVISOR**

Vocal events will be judged by Sydney Northcott, national music advisor to the Carnegie Music Trust, author and editor. He has adjudicated at all the leading festivals in Britain including the International Eliseiddad and the Gaelic Mod.

Piano contestants come before Guy Jensen, professor of piano at the Royal Academy in London. He acts as examiner for the Royal Scottish and Royal Irish Academies of Music.

**TRINITY COLLEGE**

Mrs. Joan Pearce, who adjudicates speech classes, is a fellow of Trinity College in London. Crawford Clarke, accordion judge, has held accordion festivals in Nanaimo for 12 years.

Important events this week include the official opening at 8 p.m. Monday at St. Andrew's Kirk Hall and Rose Bowl and City Medallion competition at 8 p.m. Friday at Central Junior High School.

(More about the Music Festival in today's Islander magazine.)

★ ★ ★

Two for the See-Saw, the Victoria Theatre Guild production with Margaret Hall and Gerald Guest, is on every night this week at the Langham Court Theatre. The play opened last night and there is a review elsewhere in today's Colonist.

★ ★ ★

The final pair of Symphony concerts for 1963 are in the Royal Theatre this afternoon at 3 and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

With Hans Gruber conducting, the program includes Bach's double concerto for violin, oboe and strings, Schumann's Spring symphony and a special commissioned work, Flowers Variations and Wheels, by Victoria composer John Beckwith.

A program of music is being given this afternoon at 2:30 in St. Peter's Church, Lake Hill.

**STARTS MONDAY**  
"The Mating Game"  
Adult Entertainment  
(Comedy in Color and CinemaScope)  
Starring  
Dorothy Dandridge - Paul Douglas  
Tony Randall  
Plus Carole and Sheri  
Box Office Opens 6:45  
Complete Feature - 1 and 3  
Feature - 7:30 and 9:30  
**FOX**  
Hillside and Quadra  
Plenty of Parking Area

Tuesday Night  
at 8:30 Only!  
(INDIAN FILM)  
ANITA CHAKRABARTY  
"Seema"  
The Frontier . . .  
Lies only Danger . . .  
and Death!  
(English Sub-Title)  
**Atlas**  
Adults \$1.00, Ladies \$1.75  
Students 50c, Pensioners 50c

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## What's Next!

Today, tomorrow — Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Royal Theatre, 8:00 p.m. (today) and 8:30 p.m. (tomorrow).

Today—An Afternoon of Music, St. Peter's Church, Lake Hill, 2:30 p.m. Tomorrow through May

★ ★ ★

3—Greater Victoria Music Festival.

Tomorrow through April 27—Two for the See-Saw, Langham Court Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Friday — The Meistersingers, Emmanuel Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m.

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## Harry Young's Business Topics

# Stocks Reach Record High

Canadian stocks, as measured by the Industrial average of the Toronto Stock Exchange, made a new all-time high last week, and closed on Friday night right at their peak.

Since the low of last summer, the Toronto index has risen from 503 to 634, and the climb has been so long and so persistent that many investors are wondering how long the upward trend can continue.

Investment dealers are generally optimistic that the tops have not yet been reached, but others are watching carefully for signs that the market may be over-straining itself.

### Earnings Help

One of the important factors of the rise is that it has been accompanied by very excellent financial results by leading Canadian companies.

The earnings of 1962 have been mainly a lot better than those of 1961, on which last April's all-time high was based.

Thus, it is pointed out, stocks are entitled to be higher than they were a year ago for they are still showing better yields and are selling at a lower price-earnings ratio.

### 'Blue Chip' Issues

Some market analysts also believe the market rise has a solid basis because the biggest gains in the recovery of the past nine months have been in the "blue chip" issues.

Banks, papers, steel and selected utility and service industries have led the stock advance, and much of the buying has been by professionals and the institutions.

Many of the second grade industrials, and many speculative mines have hardly been affected by the market advance so far.

### New Wave Seen

"We think there will be a new wave of enthusiasm by the small investor now that stocks have risen into new high ground," said one local investment dealer.

"We expect to see a speculative market developing, and only when that is well under way are any danger signals likely to show."

He warned however that a number of promotional type investment firms were already whipping up the speculative flames by phone and door-to-door canvassing of unlisted and other speculative issues.

### Unwary Warned

"It seems a very good moment to warn the unwary that they may be exposed to a lot of 'get-rich-quick' propositions," he said.

The good rule when canvassers call either by phone or in person, is to avoid a definite commitment and then to investigate through other dealers, or local security officers, as to the merits of the shares they are being offered," he added.

The vice-chairman of the world's largest non-government bank said in Honolulu Friday that 1963 should be a record one for some of British Columbia's basic industries.

Rudolph A. Peterson, of the Bank of America said the main push upward in the western Canada economy would be in the lumber and mining industries.

He said sales of Canadian softwood in the U.S. had more than doubled in 10 years, and was now filling 13 per cent of the U.S. domestic market.

### Share in Rise

"Canadian producers will probably continue to capture a rising share of the U.S. market," he said to members of the Western Highway Institute at Honolulu. He described the competition of Canadian lum-

bermen with their U.S. counterparts as "fiercely effective."

Mr. Peterson also saw bright times ahead for B.C. mines, with rising sales of copper and iron concentrates to Japan.

"Copper and lead production has increased because of curtailment of world supplies resulting from strikes in Chile and in the U.S. shipping industry as well as strife in the Congo," he said.

One of Hawker Shideley Canada Ltd. less successful ventures in 1962 was its entry into the field of boat building.

The Canadian company agreed to manufacture motor boat hulls at Malton under licence from Richardson Boat Company of North Tonawanda, N.Y.

### But Firm Profits

The operations were halted when Richardson went into bankruptcy.

The 1962 annual accounts show however, that despite the boat losses and the closure of the rail car plant at Montreal, Hawker turned a net loss in 1961 of \$3,053,222 into a net profit of \$1,368,973 (7 cents a share).

Scott-Lasalle, Montreal clothing manufacturing firm, made a net profit of \$194,561 (89.3 cents a share) in 1962, an increase of 7.72 per cent from the previous year. Sales also increased 8 1/2 per cent, and the rising trend is continuing at 7.79 per cent in the first three months of 1963.

## Tourism Tour For Prairies

B.C. tourist promoters and dignitaries will visit the Prairies in May to show the ease with which B.C. tourist centres may be reached by new routes.

Two tours leave Vancouver May 5, return May 11. One by bus will take in Alberta; the other by air will cover Saskatchewan and Manitoba centres. It will be the second goodwill tour to the Prairies since Rogers Pass opened.

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The company plans to expand production.

Don Carlson, former Vancouver newspaperman, has been appointed secretary of Ford Motor Co. of Canada, in succession to Gordon G. Dewar who has retired.

An offer has been made through the Montreal Trust company to purchase 50 per cent of the shares of Canada Foundries and Forgings at \$36.62 a share, three times more than its recent market value of \$17. The offer expires May 1.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of a resolution of the Board of Directors of the Company passed on Tuesday, the 16th day of April, 1963, a stock dividend of 100 shares of the Company for each 100 shares of the Company held on the 15th day of April, 1963, is being declared. The dividend is payable in cash on the 15th day of May, 1963, provided, however, that no fractional shares shall be issued but in lieu thereof there shall be issued to the common shareholders of record at the close of business on the 15th day of April, 1963, one-tenth of one share for each fractional share. The total of all such fractional shares is 10,000 shares.

DATED the 15th day of April, 1963.

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## Four U.S. Firms Cancel Increases

NEW YORK (UPI)—Four steel companies have cancelled some recent price increases in order to remain competitive with bigger producers, and two other firms plan to take similar action.

The four firms—Republic, Armco, Pittsburgh and Sharon—said they rescinded the prices Friday because the two giants of the industry, U.S. Steel and Bethlehem would not follow suit.

### WITHDRAW BOOST

Wheeling Steel Corp., which started the round of selective price boosts last week, indicated it probably would withdraw the \$4.50 a ton increase it announced on steel plates April 9.

Laclede Steel Co. said it would drop prices \$2 a ton Monday on all grades and sizes of carbon steel, drawn wire and hot-rolled wire rods.

### STEEL PLATES

The drawback in price hikes principally involved steel plates, which are used in shipbuilding, some defence work and other industries. Some plate steel is imported.

Armco also said it was decreasing its price boost on hot rolled sheet steel from \$4.50 to \$4 a ton. Pittsburgh and Sharon said they would make

## Cutter Rolls To First

Gently rolled over by two huge travelling cranes at V.M.D., 48-ton steel hull of \$750,000 Canadian coast guard search and rescue cutter is on ways for next stage of work. Hull, fabricated upside down for convenience in welding, is first in Canada to be built in this manner. The 66-foot cutter will be one of three on Pacific Coast.—(Byan Bros.)

## Steel Effect Small Here

TORONTO (TNS)—Reaction to the U.S. steel price increase has been one of concern but most Canadian economists and businessmen believe that the effect in Canada, for the present at least, will be small and will not result in drastic retail price increases.

Commented an economist with a leading Canadian bank:

"Although these price hikes are only selective, they will have some effect on retail prices of home appliances, for instance. However, I think the effect will be small providing the U.S. steel industry

doesn't let an across-the-board price increase develop."

Another leading bank economist remarked:

"It's apt to set in motion a demand for higher wages and increased prices in industries reliant on steel."

An official of General Motors Products of Canada Ltd. said he doubted that there would be any substantial effect on automobile retail prices in the immediate future.

### UNABLE TO SAY

"It isn't policy to increase prices in the middle of a model-year, anyway, but we're unable to say at the moment whether prices will go up next year."

"Obviously our production costs will run slightly higher but at the moment it seems any increase passed on to the consumer will be small."

At the same time, Canadian steel mills are stepping towards "selective price increases" according to some of the best observers—their customers.

### STEELCO INCREASE

The Steel Co. of Canada Ltd. had made one small indication by increasing the price of "randoms" (odd lines of steel plates) by \$5 a ton.

Algoma Steel is also believed to be considering price increases for flat plate products.

Industry spokesmen say that the Canadian steel industry has not had a major price increase since 1957.

## Loan-Crazy Canadians Borrowing Depression

TORONTO (UPI)—The executive secretary of the Canadian Collectors' Association says Canadians are borrowing themselves into a depression so fast even finance companies are feeling the pinch.

F. E. Tyler said the growing amount of money siphoned from the economy to pay interest and service charges on debts could have triggered a depression long ago had it not been for government defence spending and welfare payments.

"Money being poured into

## The Car Corner

By J. T. Jones

# Victoria Is Car Happy

I don't think it's generally realized that little old Victoria is one of the most car-conscious cities of North America, in just about every way there is—racing, rallies, hot rods, customs, number of cars per capita, percentage of exotic machines. The interest here is high, and so are the standards.

Friday and Saturday of this week bring one of the major automobile events of the year, the Quarter Mile's Autumnus rod and custom show, in the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Over the past six years, this has grown into a big-league exhibition. Attendance has been phenomenal from the beginning.

This year's Autorama offers 40 display cars from B.C., Washington and Oregon, plus the Wayward Trio, plus a model car exhibition, plus a miniature racing circuit. Hours are 8 p.m. to midnight Friday

and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday. The trio will perform at 8 and 10 p.m. both days.

Featured car will be a 1931 Model A Ford, owned by Del Wagner of Salem, Ore., which goes on display, surrounded by the 50 show trophies it's collected in the past two years.

Nearby will be Wagner's daughter Cathy's 1953 Chevrolet, with \$800 worth of upholstery alone.

A standout Victoria car is

the 1929 Ford roadster of Dave Whitehead, which has won seven top prizes in California shows in the past two months, and was voted "the world's most beautiful roadster" at the Oakland, Calif., show.

This car is purely for exhibition—never driven.

There's also the Syndicate Dragster, which has also won a "world's most beautiful" award. It comes from Vancouver.

ver, and its supercharged, fuel-injected Chrysler engine can take it to 160 miles an hour in a quarter-mile.

The club will give away a 1964 Ford hardtop, a moderate custom job in dark blue, on the second night of the show.

We almost forgot Miss Autorama—17-year-old Jill Neilson who'll present the trophies and pick the hardtop winner. So it goes—a bigger Autorama every year.

Unfortunately, I won't be able to see it. I'm off to follow the Shell 4000 rally, clear to Montreal, with high hopes of some interesting stories to come out of it.

No driving for me, though. Ford of Canada is sending a plane with spare parts and mechanics and various other people, to back up its Falcon team, and I found myself invited.

Pretty cushy, but that's the way I like it.

### GM's Donner


**\$791,475 a Year!**

DETROIT (AP)—Frederic Donner, chairman of the board of General Motors, received \$791,475 last year to become the highest-paid executive in U.S. automotive industry history. A company source estimated

Donner would pay \$882,065 in federal taxes, leaving him with \$109,401 net earnings.

GM's—and the car industry's—previous high was the \$776,400 paid to the late Harlowe Curtice in 1955 when he was both chairman and president of GM.

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## Debris Linked To Sub

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP)—Debris which included a piece of plastic shielding charred by what was described as a "rush of flame" has been tentatively linked with the nuclear submarine Thresher, lost at sea April 10 with 129 men.

Frederick L. Downes, a chemist at the Portsmouth naval shipyard, said tests showed that the piece of borated polyethylene plastic—about 18 inches square—is the type used for nuclear reactor shielding on submarines of the Thresher type.

He told a navy court of inquiry Saturday that chemical tests indicated charred marks were not from slow burning, but rather a rush of flame.

The shielding was among about a dozen pieces of debris found floating at the last known position of the Thresher before she sank east of Cape Cod.

Other debris included two large pieces of padding from a life jacket and pieces of white and yellow plastic, identified as the kind used for interiors of submarines.

Downes said some of the smaller pieces of plastic also were charred and, along with the larger piece, had jagged edges.

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—Another nuclear submarine of the Thresher class—this one named the Jack—is to be launched next Wednesday at the Portsmouth naval shipyard.

Skipper Lt.-Cmdr. Louis Urbinowicz, 36, of Buffalo, says his men have no qualms as a result of the loss of Thresher with 129 men.

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—Search may go on for weeks or months in the effort to locate, by scientific devices, the exact spot where the remains of the lost submarine rests, officials say.

## Without Instruments

### Balloon Takes Off

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP)—A sudden wind carried away the Stargazer Project balloon Saturday without the instrument-laden, 5,300-pound gondola it was to carry to the edge of space.

The U.S. Air Force said the balloon came down 120 miles east of Holloman Air Force Base from which it escaped. The \$53,000, 3,000,000-cubic-foot balloon will be sent back to the manufacturers for inspection.

## Next 14 Days Decisive As Y Past \$500,000

The Y building fund has passed the half million mark, Hugh Stephen, general chairman, announced Saturday the total of cash and pledges stands at \$510,638.

Major contributions are continuing from national and provincial corporations, he said. It now was the turn of Victoria people to prove their good citizenship. "The next two weeks may well prove decisive to the ultimate success of our \$1,138,000 objective."

Premier Bennett said yesterday he is planning a trip to California Tuesday. He will be away at least a week on "financial business."



On the Job

Standing beside RCN Tracker aircraft at his base, HMCS Shearwater, N.S., is former Victoria resident Lieut. Kenneth Sheedy who flies from Atlantic Command's aircraft carrier HMCS Bonaventure.

The Salvation Army will begin its annual fund-raising drive April 28.

This year's objective is \$53,000 for the month-long campaign, under the chairmanship of Courtney Haddock with Major Ron Frewing as campaign director. More canvassers are needed and anyone wishing to give their services are requested to call, Red Shield Headquarters on Pandora Avenue.

A veteran of 50 years with the Victoria YM-YWCA will be honored at a testimonial banquet at 6:30 p.m. May 8 in the Empress Hotel.

Archibald McKinnon, for years physical director at the YM-YWCA, will receive an oil portrait of himself by artist Alan Edwards. The painting is to be hung in the part of the new YM-YWCA building which will house the swimming pool bearing his name.

Tickets for the dinner can be obtained at \$5 each by writing the Victoria Gyro Club, Box 73, Victoria. Guest list has been limited to 400.

Annual province-wide Shower of Dimes appeal for the Queen

### Kipling Group Sets Meeting

A meeting of the Kipling Society will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Miss O. Wetherston, 565 Marlfield Ave. Visitors are welcome.

### Smith Speaker Tuesday Night

Harry L. Smith will discuss The Greatest Englishman of History at a meeting of the Victoria branch of the English Speaking Union in the Douglas Building Cafeteria at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

### Late Snow Hits Prince Rupert

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—Residents spent Friday clearing away slush from a two-inch snowfall, one of the latest ever to hit Prince Rupert. Temperatures rose quickly during the day into the mid-30s and little damage was done to flowers.

Alexandra Solarium will be opened at the Solarium May 1 by Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes.

The campaign, sponsored by the solarium's Junior League, will be primarily a mail campaign but will include a tag day May 6 and booths in the Hudson's Bay Company May 25.

Victoria's 5th B.C. Independent Medium Battery will fire

## Around Town

A 21-gun salute from Macaulay Point at noon Monday to mark the 37th birthday of Queen Elizabeth.

There's no end in sight to Victoria's current spell of fine weather, a weather office spokesman said last night.

Today's prediction is for lots of sun and temperatures a few degrees higher than yesterday. The trend is expected to last at least through Monday.

Winner of the Optimist Oratorical Contest zone speaker for the second year in a row yesterday was Ricky Hundal, 1328 Vining.

Ricky now will go on to the Optimist District Convention at Salem, Ore., to compete with other zone winners from the Pacific Northwest.

Daylight saving time will go into effect at 2 a.m. Sunday, April 28, as clocks are advanced an hour. That's one week from today.

The traditional Ukrainian Easter dinner will be held in St. Nicholas' Ukrainian Catholic Church hall on Cook Street today at 12 noon.

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Victoria Press, Box 401

## Pooch Patrol

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Pittsburgh's canine corps must rank with the smartest in the world.

A call went out on police radio Saturday for "No. 9 cycle," a motorcycle carrying an officer and police dog. The acknowledgement consisted of two loud barks.

Victoria's 57 Air Cadet (Kinmen) Squadron will start National Air Cadet Week with a church parade to St. John's Anglican Church at 10:30 a.m. today.

During the afternoon the corps will compete against Island cadet corps of the other services at Work Point Barracks, in drill, bandwork and shooting.

Robert H. Ross, 311 Quebec, was fined \$250 in Saanich magistrate's court Saturday on a charge of impaired driving on the Patricia Bay Highway early Saturday morning. His licence was suspended.

A week-long program to encourage Victoria-area employers to hire the handicapped is being undertaken by Jaycees.

Highlight of this the Handicapped Week, today through Saturday, will be a no-host luncheon at the Net Loft Wednesday. Jaycees have invited 103 representatives of Victoria's larger employers to attend the luncheon, at which Richard Sutcliffe of Victoria's National Employment Service office will speak.

Victoria Fish and Game Club will hold a course in safe handling of firearms, beginning May 1. Boys wishing to enter may enrol at Williams' sporting goods store on Government Street.

The 50-member naval band of HMCS Naden will present a series of 19 concerts in high schools and DVA hospitals of Calgary and Edmonton between April 22 and 26, the navy announced Saturday. Director of the band is Thomas Milner.

## Aerialist Was Warned About Pinched Nerve

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI)—An Indianapolis osteopath warned Henrietta Grotenfent, known to the circus world as Yella Wallenda, less than a year ago to go easy on headstands because of a pinched nerve in her neck.

Thursday night, the 42-year-old aerial performer plunged to her death from a 50-foot pole just after completing a headstand at a performance in Omaha.

The veteran aerialist was a former member of the Great Wallendas, and a sister to Helen Wallenda, wife of Karl Wallenda, patriarch of the family. Her husband, Arthur, is a half-brother to Karl.

Helen said her sister was under treatment for a pinched nerve during a six-month retirement last year. Helen, retired from circus life, said she thought all aerial performers should be required to use nets, even though she knew her husband opposed the idea.

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# Everton Blanks Tottenham In Season's 'Big' Match

LONDON (UPI)—Everton, the "Mersey-side Millionaires," regained the English Soccer League's Division I leadership Saturday by beating Tottenham, 1-0, on an Alec Young goal as the "match of the year" signalled the start of the final stretch run to the championship.

A crowd of 72,000 packed Goodison Park for this clash of the league giants, and fans saw a game Everton could have won 3-0 at least in a muddy, but skillful battle. In one 10-second period just before half-time three Everton players crashed against the

Tottenham woodwork—and bounced harmlessly away.

With Leicester, who took over the leadership temporarily during midweek, held to a 1-1 draw at home by Wolves, Everton eased into top spot on better goal-averaging—just one-tenth of a goal better than Leicester, who also have 52 points. Tottenham was third with 50 points—and the rest were way behind.

Everton has five games left—three of them at home. Leicester's last four games are all on opposition grounds, while Spurs have two home and three away games left.

The Leicester players appeared to have their minds more on next Saturday's Cup semi-final against Liverpool than on the game today. In any case, the host squad was very lucky to scramble a draw against Stan Cullis' resurgent Wolves.

Alan Hinton flashed in to put Wolves ahead in the 20th minute but Ken Keyworth levelled for Leicester six minutes after the interval.

Wolves' point kept them in fourth place with 45 points, having dropped only five points from the last 12 games.

# Soccer For Kentucky Derby Scores Two More Challengers Loom

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer games played in Britain Saturday:

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**

**First Division**  
 Arsenal 1, Man City 1.  
 Birmingham 2, Liverpool 2.  
 Bolton 1, Tottenham 1.  
 Chelsea 1, Manchester 1.  
 Everton 1, Tottenham 1.  
 Fulham 1, Tottenham 1.  
 Manchester United 1, Sheffield U. 1.  
 Newcastle U. 1, Tottenham 1.  
 West Bromwich 1, West Ham 1.

**Second Division**  
 Cardiff 1, Tottenham 1.  
 Coventry 1, Tottenham 1.  
 Derby 1, Tottenham 1.  
 Huddersfield 1, Tottenham 1.  
 Middlesbrough 1, Tottenham 1.  
 Newcastle 1, Tottenham 1.  
 Plymouth 1, Tottenham 1.  
 Portsmouth 1, Tottenham 1.  
 Preston 1, Tottenham 1.  
 Reading 1, Tottenham 1.  
 Walsall 1, Tottenham 1.

NEW YORK—Suddenly, the Kentucky Derby isn't a two-horse race any more.

Two challengers for Candy Spots and Never Bend came galloping out of the pack in yesterday's two major races, throwing a wrench in the betting plans of thousands who already had the field narrowed down to the two overwhelming favorites.

Greentree Stable's unbeaten Derby candidate, No Robbery, took command at the start and

galloped to a 2 1/4-length victory in the \$80,800 Wood Memorial at Aqueduct. And On My Honor, a longshot Derby eligible, came from 26 lengths off the pace to take the \$42,900 California Derby at Bay Meadows.

Watched by 58,064 fans, largest turnout of the New York season, No Robbery stood off a late challenge by Bonjour to cover the 1 1/8 miles in 1:49 1/5—the fastest time since the Wood was transferred from Old Jamaica to Aqueduct in 1960.

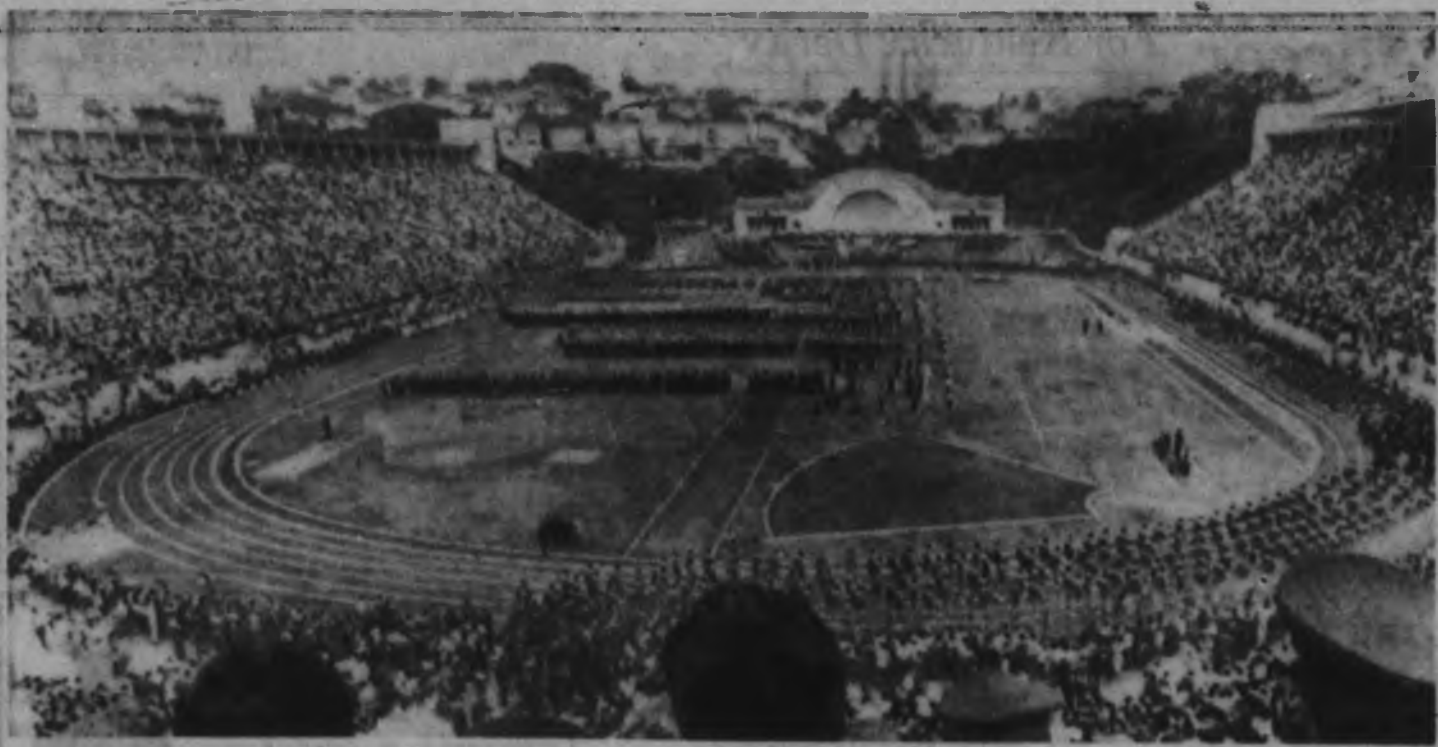
With Paul Frey riding and carrying 114 pounds, On My Honor staged a tremendous stretch drive on a sloppy, wet track to win in 1:54. Lak Nak, one of the six in the nine-horse field not eligible for the Derby, was second by three-quarters of a length.

Beekap, the 2-1 favorite, finished eighth despite importation of Bill Hartack to do the riding.

# Bay Meadows Racing

<b>SATURDAY RESULTS</b>	<b>First Race—5:00 P.M.</b>	<b>Second Race—5:30 P.M.</b>	<b>Third Race—6:00 P.M.</b>	<b>Fourth Race—6:30 P.M.</b>	<b>Fifth Race—7:00 P.M.</b>	<b>Sixth Race—7:30 P.M.</b>	<b>Seventh Race—8:00 P.M.</b>	<b>Eighth Race—8:30 P.M.</b>	<b>Ninth Race—9:00 P.M.</b>	<b>Tenth Race—9:30 P.M.</b>
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1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-12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## Games Opening a Colorful Sight

Sheeped in color and pageantry, Pan-American Games opened yesterday in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Here athletes from 22 nations parade around jammed stadium as artillery booms out welcome.

Officials went all out to match opening games ceremonies of Olympic Games and appear to have succeeded. A night soccer game was all that was scheduled for first day.—(AP Photofax)

## OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman



There will be new faces and new looks at many of Vancouver Island's popular fishing resorts this year.

Our annual trip around the Island to line up King Fisher-man contest weigh-in stations (contest starts Saturday) affords us the pleasant opportunity to meet with just about all tourist operators on the Island and Gulf Islands, and to discuss their plans and their problems.

This year, the keynote seems to be optimism. Last year, up-island experienced one of the worst tourist years on record. Vacationers took in the World's Fair and had little money or time left for other travel. Now the feeling is that vacationers are chomping at the bit, anxious to enjoy the outdoor pleasures they missed last year.

Painter's Lodge at Campbell River is under new ownership of Donald (Corky) and Jean Corbett of West Vancouver, who plan no major changes yet and will continue to operate the famed Tye Split Camp. Corky is well known in the resort business as stepson of Desmond Crofton of Harbor House Hotel at Ganong.

He plans to seek more business from Vancouver Island and in June and July two lucky King Fisher-men hidden weight couples will enjoy a weekend at Painter's Lodge.

Van and Maxine Egan have lined up the enviable job of playing host to special guests at Painter's Lodge, and this will include air trips to fish-filled remote Island lakes and streams.

John and Phoebe Fitzgerald have taken over The Dolphins Resort at Campbell River from Lucy Russell, who is now on a European trip. The Fitzgeralds are Californians who found Campbell River fishing irresistible and returned to live there.

Albert trailer court and apartment operator Hartley Haynes has taken over Shelter Point Motel at Shelter Point, and has renamed it Seaside Lodge. He is planning major improvements to camping and trailer facilities, and plans a mobile boat lift for launching boats. His manager will be John Stihwell, who is also a totem carver and sign writer.

Eyrl Gunnarson is new owner at the Big Rock Store and this year plans to floodlight the launching ramp.

Big plans for a \$40,000 first-stage five-year expansion program are being hatched by Jim and Myrna Boulding at Strathcona Lodge on Butte-Upper Campbell Lake. Landscape architect Clive Justice has made plans for an expansion program which will include 13 cabin units on the waterfront, an addition to the lodge, a dining room, new camping ground and camper-trailer park, horseback riding facilities and sandy beach improvements.

The Bouldings have just bought the complete Balke Bros. logging float camp and are renovating the cabins for visitor use.

Former Victorians Roland and Florence Collins are new operators of Forbes Landing Hotel on Lower Campbell Lake and were in the middle of new paint job when we called Easter Sunday.

Oyster Bay Resort has been taken over by Julius and Frank Mahalek of Winnipeg and Victoria, who will place brother George Mahalek as manager.

Former owner Bob Tremblay now has Miracle Beach service station.

Paul Nelson is adding more cabins to his Bennett's Point Resort at Oyster Bay.

Vic and Lash Youde and Wilfred Youde are new owners at Fishermen's Lodge. Former owner Ollie Travers is building a trailer park on the Oyster River, across the lake from the lodge.

Pat and Vern George are adding new cabins to their Killarney Resort at Saratoga Beach.

Randy Klaver of Lynn Maur Resort at Royston plans a new tenting ground this year.

Oscar Johnson is now open for business at the Waterloo Chalet at Panny Bay and plans to tap a new Vancouver Island fishing area.

Don Lums is trying hard to sell his Norquay Resort at Qualicum Bay, because of illness.

Former Victoria fish and game club president of the 1940s, and Cariboo hunting and fishing guide for 14 years, Stan Ross has taken over The Ark Resort at Great Central Lake and is making big improvements, including provision of camping and tenting facilities.

New owner of Klitta Lodge on Sprout Lake is Bruce Graham of Victoria, who has an extensive renovation program under way.

Former Victorians Maynard and Helene East have established Maylene Camp on St. Mary Lake on Salt Spring Island. At Sooke, former Comox tyee fisherman Max Rudiger has opened the Sooke Bay Resort.

Allan Armstrong of The Dolphins plan to open a launching ramp at the Nanoseo subdivision by May 24 and plans are underway for a 250 boat marina at Schooner Cove in the centre of the big waterfront subdivision. There will be a King Fisher-man weigh-in station at the subdivision marina.

## When to Fish or Hunt SOLUNAR TABLES

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 10 days will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

A.M.	TODAY	P.M.
Minor	Major	Minor
2:30	5:00	5:30
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# Scotland Has to Stay Up, England to Get Up

LONDON (Special) — All right there. For McColl must plot to keep Scotland in its newly-revived role as a force in international football while Ramsey must scheme to bring England back to a position of strength.

As managers of England and Scotland international teams, they are already thinking, planning and building for the 1966 World Cup championship on English soil. But the similarity of their tasks ends

of the border. Even the most diehard Englishman is forced to admit that the Scots have added a lot of class to the game in England and that the destiny of a number of leading clubs is in the hands of Scotsmen.

The Scots have won the home international championship for two straight seasons with six straight victories — beating England at Hampden

and Wembley and looking like they could go on beating England every time they played. Five of the players who lifted England 2-1 at Wembley earlier this month play for English clubs and are among the highest-paid stars in the business. Ian Ure of Dundee, generally rated the best centre-half in Europe, is expected to move south within the next year for a transfer fee of anything up to 100,000 sterling.

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This is McColl's problem — how to keep Scotland at peak

## Pan-American Games Will Include Rowing

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — The Canadian, United States and Mexican Pan-American Games squads stopped worrying today about their rowing shells; they are on their way to the games site.

The shells got to Rio de Janeiro, 250 miles north of Sao Paulo, by boat some days ago. But a special order by the foreign ministry was needed to get priority to unload the shells. They now are being brought overland.

## IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang



PITY, NOT BORROW: Just why a fellow like Paul Hornung, gifted, pedestaled and only 27 years old, should jeopardize a career which last year is estimated to have earned him about \$100,000 by making comparatively piddling bets on the game which made him famous is something that is difficult to understand.

Hornung had the world by the ears. He was a hero to thousands, he had affluence and influence and with any reasonable behaviour could look forward to a full life, full of the good things denied to most. To risk it on the chance of picking up a few hundred dollars while knowingly breaking rules designed to protect his sport is monumental foolishness.

But risk it he did, and he has to pay the price all eventually pay if they take big chances for small gains. To Hornung's credit, he accepted the penalty without alibi and without denial and because he did, he may yet salvage something out of what should have been a great career. But he can never regain the esteem in which he was held, for while there was no hint that he had conspired to fix games, shave points or bet against his own team, he will now be remembered more for his gaming than his playing.

In one sense, perhaps, Hornung was not guilty of doing wrong and probably nothing would have been said if he had done his betting at a mutual window. But professional sports have to have strict rules on gambling to keep fan faith and strict penalties when the rules are broken. And, as has been pointed out, if Hornung bet consistently on his own team for a while and then stopped for some reason or another, the public could be pardoned for thinking something was wrong. One can feel pity for Hornung but not sorrow.

TAKE A BOW, KIDS: It's a pleasure to pass on a letter received yesterday from Larry Thompson, a former Victorian now living in Portland. It speaks for itself:

"On March 30 we held our junior hockey jamboree here in Portland. We had a number of boys from Victoria taking part in these games and while I do not know who was in charge of these young lads they should be very proud of them, both for their splendid sportsmanship and conduct on the ice and their excellent behaviour off the ice.

"Many of these boys stayed in homes of friends of mine and these friends have told me what gentlemen they were and that their manners were something their own children might take a lesson from. We are going to have another jamboree next year and will be looking forward to having your teams participate again. Lots of luck to your hockey association, your coaches and, especially, the boys."

LIKE A MAN: Only his teammates, and they may have had their doubts, could have any affection for Lou Fontinato on the ice. The one-time Vancouver Canuck was a nasty-minded checker who glariously broke the rules, and paid in penalties, in his role as club "policeman."

Fontinato will never play hockey again, but he left a fine memory yesterday when he took full blame for the accident which came close to making him a complete cripple. He described the play perfectly and took blameless Vic Hadfield off a spot that at least some suspicious fans had put him on. It was spoken like a man.

MYSTERY SOLVED: A mystery for the past few weeks has been the almost-complete silence about heavyweight-champion Sonny Liston, who pulled out of his return fight with ex-champion Floyd Patterson after claiming he had injured his knee swinging a golf club for the benefit of a photographer in training camp.

It was generally believed that the insane mix-up in promotion may have been mainly responsible but now comes a report, picked out of a Montreal newspaper, that it is being rumored that Liston may never fight again because of the seriousness of the injury. Well, time will tell.

PROGRAM NEEDED: Bob Johnson, a hurdler at Southern Methodist University, decided to start on a weight-lifting, body-building program some time back. Asked the other day why he hadn't started working out with the weights, Johnson answered "I've been trying to but I can't get them out of my car."

## Cassius Prepares the Ground For Some English Harvesting

LONDON — Cassius Clay is sell out New York's Madison Square Garden a week before a fight, told Solomons he must have a Rolls-Royce ready when Clay arrives — complete with chauffeur in plum-colored livery.

Nor is Clay overawed by London.

"Which is the best hotel in your city?" he asked Solomons. When the promoter assured him there were several, Clay replied: "I leave it to your good taste to reserve the finest suite, fitted for the greatest heavyweight in the world."

He wasn't finished yet.

"I understand that your top TV show over there is something to do with the London Palladium," he said. "Tell them that if they offer me a sufficient

## Game Could Become Dangerous Because of Pesticide Poisoning

OTTAWA (CP) — The day may come when the hunter hesitates to eat the meat he has bagged because of the danger of being poisoned by pesticides, a federal biologist warned Friday.

Dr. V. E. F. Holmes of the Canadian Wildlife Service told the federal-provincial wildlife conference there is already widespread evidence that pesticides are affecting wildlife.

Woodcock shot in New Brunswick recently contained small amounts of heptachlor, and wild duck eggs laid in some parts of the Northwest Territories contained traces of DDT, although DDT was not used on crops within 500 miles. A study in Michigan showed that a robin had to eat only 11 earthworms to absorb a lethal dose of DDT. DDT poisoning had put the bald eagle on the way to extinction in the northeastern United States.

Dr. Holmes said more than 48,000,000 pounds of wild game meat are consumed every year in Canada.

"We do not know the amounts, or even the kinds, of chemical poisons that are now consumed by the human population eating game meat."

## New Zealand Lefthander Leads Nicklaus by Three

HOUSTON (AP) — Blunder Bob Charles, the New Zealand left-hander, used a hot putter Saturday for his second straight 66 and a record 54-hole 159 to take a three-stroke lead over Jack Nicklaus in the third round of the \$50,000 Houston Golf Classic.

The 11-under-par 159 by the national left-handed champion was the lowest 54-hole total in the 17-year history of the classic and also was the lowest score on a PGA tournament this year.

## Switch to Youth Plus Speed Pays Off for Mainland Stars

Youth and speed can win a lot of soccer games. That was the message of the Mainland League all-stars yesterday at Royal Athletic Park.

Mainlanders came to Royal

Charles started the round with a one-stroke lead over Nicklaus and amateur Kermit Zarley, lost it momentarily on the front nine but regained it on the ninth hole and then birdied three of the last six holes.

Nicklaus, meanwhile, was placing a 68 beside earlier rounds of 65 and 69 for a 202. Fred Hawkins, the El Paso pro who has not won a tournament since 1956, had a 66 to jump to third place at 203.

"I'm putting better than I have all year," said the 27-year-old Charles. "I've had only two three-putt greens in three days. This really is not a difficult course. If you stay down the middle and sink your putts you'll do 70 or better."

Zarley faded on the front nine, leaving the maneuvering for the top positions to Charles and Nicklaus and to challenges by Hawkins and Charles Sifford, the first Negro ever to play in the classic.

The classic is being played on the 7,821-yard, par 35-35-70 Memorial Park course.

It was a surprising defeat for the Victoria side, but to many observers defeat came not on the field but on their own bench.

Victoria had the youth and speed to match the UBC bunch, but kept it on the bench in favor of veteran (and slower) players through the entire first half. They were simply outrun, and Jim Jamieson and Joe Johnson put the mainlanders ahead 2-0.

The changes were made to start the second half, and Victoria was unlucky not to score at least twice in the first 15 minutes. Then came the third goal, much against the run of play. And one by one the young players who could keep pace were replaced by veterans who couldn't.

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This is McColl's problem — how to keep Scotland at peak

and Wembley and looking like they could go on beating England every time they played. Five of the players who lifted England 2-1 at Wembley earlier this month play for English clubs and are among the highest-paid stars in the business. Ian Ure of Dundee, generally rated the best centre-half in Europe, is expected to move south within the next year for a transfer

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## Unspoiled Spot Sun-Drenched

By JOHN F. HARRITT  
**BAJA CALIFORNIA, Mexico (TNS)** — For those who visit, this is a giant peninsula of pleasure.

But for those who submit on its plains and tall through its grasping hills, life is bare and day-to-day.

It's 600 miles of coasts and turquoise and tourist, linked by the Pacific but parcelled from lack of water.

Here and there as you fly south from the border at Tijuana, rare oases of green and palm trees trap out of the giant brown of dust and mountain.

### Tourists Find Rare Oasis

Even from the windows of the plane, exciting panoramic scenes of the country are easy to shoot.

Off the shores, long land juts and deep bays melt with the white, green and blue of the sea and its surf.

In the years to come this sea-shore area could well become a Miami of the west coast.

At yet, it basks in a rare and virgin state, mistress to the sun and trails to the mountains.

In the occasional spot, mostly near the southern tip, sophisticated resorts and private clubs are beginning to attract a noted group of fishing and hunting visitors.

Top among these centres are Los Cruces and Palmilla, two resorts reached by private plane from the airport at Los Paz. Both look out on the gulf and have been developed at the foot of the mountains.

Former U.S. president Eisenhower is a yearly visitor to Los Cruces and Bing Crosby is one of the resort's owners. On the front door of these exquisitely decorated spots the marlin run, their twin fins tip-tailing as the hook strains strong flashing flesh.

In one day off Palmilla I counted marlin, shark, porpoise, whale, manta ray and barracuda. And this was early in the season.

The hunting is equally as good.

These resorts have been urged by the Mexican government in an attempt to set the pace for tourist development of the peninsula.

The weather is excellent all year round and the area is almost halfway between Los Angeles and Acapulco.

### History On Show

**MEXICO CITY (Reuters)** — Mexico is developing its parks and historical sites to attract foreign visitors, especially archaeologists and anthropologists. New projects are expected to draw thousands of tourists during the summer months.

### Oleo in Ontario Colored Soon

**TORONTO (UPI)** — Ontario's margarine eaters will know Monday what color their non-white margarine will be, says Agriculture Minister A. W. Stewart.

Ontario consumer groups and the Ontario margarine committee have urged margarine be tinted a butter-like color as is done in B.C.

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This 11-day group rail tour leaves Victoria May 20 by ferry to Vancouver, thence by special tourist car on the Canadian Pacific fast streamer train "Canadian" to Toronto, arriving May 21.

You will stop at the famous King Edward Hotel, room with bath, for five nights, tour the city of Toronto and trip on the underground railway up North Yonge Street.

Then a beautiful scenic trip via Queenston and the river road to Niagara Falls with special lunch at the pavilion, returning via Queen Elizabeth Highway.

While in Toronto you have plenty of time to visit friends.

Cost of four inclusive rail, hotel and meals on train, hotel, special lunch and other expenses from \$100 to \$120. Double \$120 each, single rates higher. Office hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. — EV 5-0221

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There are two excellent reasons why this fluffy penguin is making his debut out with such pride. He's the only living penguin born in captivity, and at nine months he weighs 60 pounds and is already taller than his father, who stands in the background. Birds — especially young chicks — are distinguished citizens at Vancouver's Stanley Park Zoo.

### Blast Kills Two

**PARIS (Reuters)** — At least two persons were killed and 27 injured in an explosion and fire at an oil products plant and depot in suburban Gennevilliers.

### ROGERS PASS TOUR

5 days \$55

Leaving Friday, May 24, to Nanaimo, Saturday, May 25. Over the world famous Rogers Pass. And on to Banff, Sunday 26. Banff to Lake Louise, Salmon Arm, Vernon and Kelowna, Monday 27. Tour of the Okanagan, etc. Tuesday 28. To Victoria via Ross, Princeton and Government Falls.

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10 Days, June 15 to 25, including 3 days Portland Rose Festival, Salt Lake City, Bryce and Zion Canyon, Yellowstone Park, The Grand Tetons, etc. Tour cost includes Chartered Bus, Tour Conductor, Excellent Hotels, Members only membership \$1.00 year, New members always welcome.

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This 12-day tour leaves Victoria Saturday, May 18, by Steam Rail at 9:30 a.m. to San Francisco, then by Greyhound bus to Portland, Seattle and San Francisco where you stay four nights at hotel, you will go to many interesting places, and plenty of time for shopping.

You will return by the Redwood Empire which is riding in the most beautiful time of year, stopping off at Eureka, Clear Lake, Portland, Seattle to Victoria, the hotel each night.

Tour includes all transportation, hotel, room with bath, and sightseeing tours. Double \$68.00 each, single \$110.00 higher.

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Made the exclusive "Gentle Press" way that ensures a full measure of vitamins and flavour.

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- SAUERKRAUT** 15 oz. tin . . . . . 2 for 39¢
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- MIXED VEGETABLES** 15 oz. tin . . . . . 2 for 39¢
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- PEACHES** Fancy Sliced or Halves, 15 oz. tin **2 for 48¢**
- DILL PICKLES** Plain or Kosher, 16 oz. jar . . . 35¢
- GREEN BEANS** Frozen French Style, 10 oz. **2 for 45¢**
- CORN & LIMAS** Frozen, 11 oz. pkg. . . . . 29¢
- STRAWBERRIES** Frozen Sliced, 15 oz. pkg. . . 39¢



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Sunny, healthful Hawaii as near as your refrigerator. You will welcome Libby's for its extra touch of quality.

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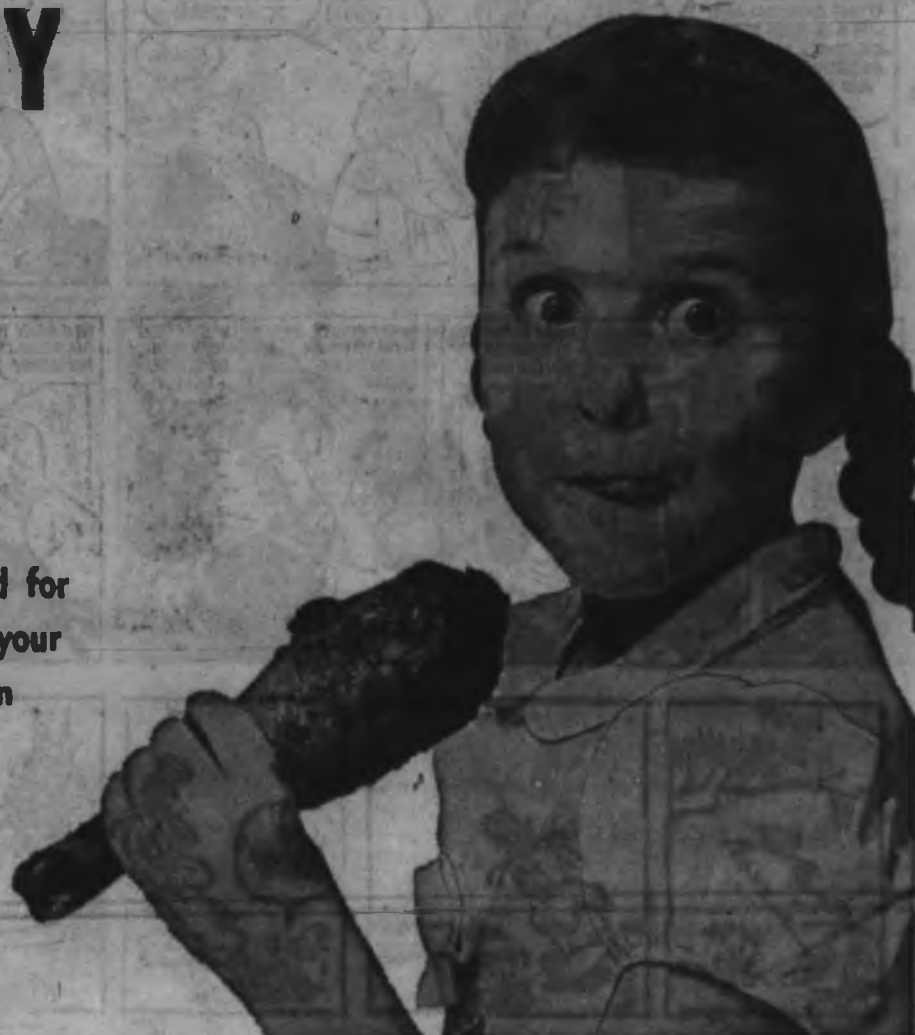
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Now you can have all the ease and convenience of ready-to-cook chicken PLUS fresh-from-the-farm flavor. Here is how MANOR HOUSE can make good on that promise.

MANOR HOUSE fryers are chosen by their flavor age. Fryers reach their peak of flavor and are of uniform size when they reach 9 to 11 weeks old. MANOR HOUSE segments are from similarly selected chickens.

Then, to keep their good fresh-tasting flavor, MANOR HOUSE fryers are immediately flash frozen in modern freezers to prevent flavor loss and tissue "dry-out". That's why they taste so much fresher than ordinary chickens.

But even the finest chickens must be protected from moisture and flavor loss of long storage. So MANOR HOUSE Frozen Fresh Fryers and segments are rushed to your store under refrigeration.

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Ideal for baking or spit roasting.  
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- DAYS FRESHER -- It's flash-frozen only hours from the farm!
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Ideal for barbecuing.  
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### Drumsticks

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Popular favorite.  
So get plenty, lb.



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Heavy with tender juices.  
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Tender white meat.  
Delicious baked or fried, lb.



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Barbecue and serve with rice, lb.

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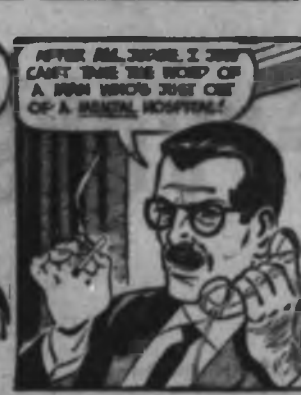
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## Garden Notes

# Don't Shear Laurel

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS  
LAUREL HEDGE—(M.S., Royal Oak.) A laurel hedge is best trimmed twice a year, with the preferred times in May and September, although the fall pruning could be postponed until just before Christmas if the laurel prunings are required for Christmas decoration.

Never use hedge shears on laurel, as shearing would cut a lot of leaves in half, and these would die and turn brown, spoiling the appearance of your hedge. All broad-leaved evergreens should be pruned with secateurs rather than trimmed with shears.

TRANSPLANTING SEEDLING HOLIES—(G.S.G., Duncan.) It is a little late in the year now for transplanting seedling holies—best time is either March or October—but with a little additional care I think you can set out your young plants without losses.

I suggest you spray the leaves thoroughly first with one of the new plastic transplanting sprays such as Will-Pruf or Sav-Shrub. This reduces the transpiration of moisture from the leaves while the roots are getting themselves re-established in the new site.

Take up the plants with a good ball of soil around their roots. Plant the same depth as before or possibly about an inch deeper, using a mixture of soil and peat moss for filling in. Water in while planting with a little Transplantone or vitamin B-1 in the water and finish up with loose dry soil on top.

NON-FLOWERING ALMOND—(R.R., Victoria.) Your IXL almond should have started to blossom and bear nuts in its fourth year, and the most common causes of delayed blossoming are unsuitable soil and incorrect pruning. These nut trees like a well-drained sandy loam soil and will often fail to perform satisfactorily in a clayey or heavy loam, especially in wet seasons.

As the true sweet almond is usually budded on to either seedling peach or bitter almond roots, you had better have a close look and make sure that all growth is from above the graft union, as suckering from below would ruin the tree.

I should point out that the IXL almond is self-sterile and will not set nuts without a compatible "husband." Also, Nonpareil—another very good almond—is inter-sterile

with IXL and, even if both kinds are grown, you will still get no nuts unless a third variety, blossoming at the same time, is planted nearby. The same situation prevails when Bing and Lambert cherries are grown—they are useless as pollinators to one another.

DEFOUGHT-RESISTANT VINE—(J.J.O.M., Victoria.) Othand, I can't think of a quick-growing, flowering perennial vine for your summer cottage at Mill Bay which would thrive without regular watering. You might get away with planting a clematis, covering the roots with flat flagstones to conserve moisture and planting a small shrub in front of it to shade the lower portion of the stem. A lavender bush would be a good choice, as it about the right size and is fairly drought-resistant.

If an annual vine would do you, I would suggest climbing nasturtiums, as these are practically foolproof. With a good thick mulch of leaves or lawn mowings over the roots, they should be able to get along from one week-end to another without any watering. Black bean aphids can be a bit of a nuisance on nasturtiums, but these can be controlled easily with an occasional whiff of rose dust.

## The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# Her Name Guarantees Profit

The John Huston-Montgomery Clift winner, Freud, received the nod as the motion picture to represent the United States at the Berlin Film Festival.

How wise of Judy Garland to start taping her TV shows for next season almost immediately. With a dozen or so in the "can," before she starts, I believe Judy will be able to cope with the terrific pressure of a weekly appearance. This way, if it's all too much for her, she can take a week off and rest. Judy is a great performer. I just hope she has not taken on too much.

## He Wanted to Be Normal

# The Unwilling Revolutionary

By RUDOLF FLEISCH

Van Gogh cut off his ear. Gauguin went to Tahiti. But Manet, the third great leader of French Impressionist painting, stayed in Paris, lived a good middle-class life and tried to be as normal and un-accented as possible.

A new book about Manet by Henry Perruchot (World) tells the ironic story of this unwilling revolutionary.

Manet was the son of well-to-do parents, enjoyed a good education and had a private income throughout his life. He got into the somewhat Bohemian career of painting simply because he showed talent and was unwilling to go into any other profession.

Success as a painter in mid-19th-century France depended on having one's pictures shown in the annual government sponsored exhibition, the "Salon." The Salon's hanging committee was extremely conservative and accepted only pictures in the prevailing academic style.

The only way to exhibit without the annual official nod from the hanging committee was to get a medal, which gave the automatic right to take part in each year's Salon. And only reliably conservative artists got medals.

Manet never wavered in his determination to get his medal. It took him some 20 years to reach his goal, and in the process he started a brand-new movement in painting and virtually finished the whole system of government-approved, officially benedicted painting. He submitted his first picture to the Salon in 1859, at the age of 27. He tried hard to paint a picture that would satisfy the committee, but somehow it came out much too modernistic and promptly rejected.

He next tried four years later in 1863. Someone had told him that the safest subject was a nude, so he painted a nude. To make quite sure the picture conformed to the classical standards he took two famous Renaissance paintings as his models—Glorione's Concert and Raphael's Judgment of Paris. He combined the two and added a modern park-like background and modern dress for two of the figures.

The picture was called Lunch on the Grass and was turned down flat.

When Manet exhibited it elsewhere, it created a tremendous scandal—imagine a

naked woman and two fully dressed men sitting casually in a park! Overnight, Manet became the leader of the rebellious, anti-academic French painters.

Nevertheless, he was still after his medal. Next year he tried again, painting still another nude for the Salon. At the last moment, though, he got cold feet and didn't submit the picture.

The following year (1865) he changed his mind and offered the nude to the Salon. It was accepted. Unfortunately, the title of the picture was Olympia and through a misunderstanding it became known as the picture of a prostitute. Again there was a tremendous scandal and Manet became more notorious than ever.

So it went on. Year after year Manet would humbly submit his pictures to the Salon and year after year the committee would turn him down—or else accept a picture and virtually hide it by hanging it way up in an inconspicuous place.

Meanwhile, Manet gradually became the most famous painter in all France.

At long last in 1889—22 years after Manet had submitted his first picture—the committee grudgingly agreed to give him a second-class medal.

But by that time Manet was fatally ill and virtually unable to paint.

He died the next year.

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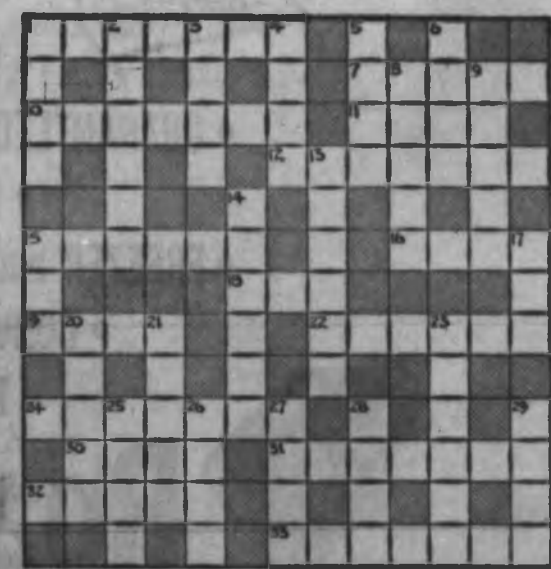
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Girls from 13 to 19 may register at EATON'S Young Sophisticate Shop on the Second Floor, for the coming 6-Week Charm Course. Graduates of approved Charm courses may also register for Advanced Charm and for the Teen Club at the same place. Fee for the 6-Week course, just 2.00 each. No fee for Teen Club. Directed by Helen Belmes, well-known fashion commentator and model.



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## CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



### CLUES ACROSS

- State name
- Proverb it takes an age to finish (Split word)
- Took pleasure in
- Follower of Raymond on TV
- Slim red lens, perhaps (Anagram)
- Guard on the highway, possibly
- Wyatt of the west
- Animal in a glass case (Hidden word)
- Work to turn the tide (Reversed word)
- I'm clean, even though dirty (Split word)
- Jimmy's a comedian
- Timid people
- Abundant
- It's Tessa's turn to be an advantage (Reversed word)
- Sid was the middle of what's left (Split word)

### CLUES DOWN

- Valley held by jungle natives (Hidden word)
- Disagree with almost anything (Double clue)
- Men with dolls, perhaps. (They must be said to be helpful) (Anagram)
- Infant
- Far from soft
- He's not too bright
- Garson?
- Dog for a little girl (Double clue)
- Heavenly body
- There may be some meat in it
- Edgar Allan, presumably
- Taps continually
- Find the whereabouts of a broken crate (Anagram)
- Hazard
- Gains
- It may contain water
- Elevator cages, for instance
- The kind used in printing (Double clue)

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist





KENNEDY  
... snipers' target

Stymied by Cuba, War Fears

## Political Dilemma Captures JFK

By HAROLD MORRISON  
Cuba has turned into a political setback for President Kennedy. Fear of nuclear war is likely to force him to remain a captive target of political sniping.

The way in which the sensitive alliance between Kennedy and the Cuban exile leaders was allowed to collapse is an indication of the president's willingness to sacrifice some political advantage for the sake of

preventing war in the Caribbean that could bring a nuclear exchange with Russia.

The claim of Jose Miro Cardona, former leader of the exiles, that Kennedy's policies give Cuban Premier Castro "absolute immunity" in the execution of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's designs in the western hemisphere likely will provide the Republican party with a lot of ammunition against the administration.

The disillusionment of the exiles may add to the prophecy of French President de Gaulle, in the face of repeated Kennedy assurances that he would go to the defense of Europe with all weapons, de Gaulle has suggested that Kennedy would not risk nuclear war over Europe if the result would be the threat of nuclear bombs over the United States.

It, in fact, Kennedy refrains from risking nuclear war over Cuba, just 90 miles off U.S. shores, would he risk such an exchange for a region 3,000 miles away? Kennedy says he would. Yet his own chief of naval operations, Admiral George Anderson, appears to voice doubt.

Anderson told a congressional subcommittee he believes the devastating nuclear power available to the United States and Russia will inhibit both sides from "creating situations and conducting their affairs

which would lead to the use of these forces."

Anderson says terror of the bomb deters the Russians as well as the West.

"I am not certain that if we are faced with a crisis over Berlin in 1960 or 1961, or sometime in the future, that we would be willing to plunge the world into thermonuclear war over a position such as Berlin, and I do not think Mr. Khrushchev is going to do that either."

Canadian Press

Shell 4,000

## 47 Cars Start Gruelling Rally Across Continent

VANCOUVER (UPI)—A small white Corvair trundled down a wooden ramp in Vancouver Saturday night to begin one of the toughest car rallies in the world.

To cheer from some 500 persons, 46 other cars followed suit—heading for Montreal. They will cover 4,000 miles in six days, arriving in Montreal Friday night—if all goes well.

BEST, WORST ROADS

For many of the competitors, all will not go well. For in the "Shell 4,000" rally, they will wind their way over some of the best and worst roads in the country.

In the "Shell 4,000" the competitors know the goal but not the route. They receive instructions along the way to guide them over the planned course. At various points along the route, officials armed with timing devices await the cars.

COSTS POINTS

Each car is timed at these checkpoints and a too-early arrival or late arrival costs the competitors penalty points. The car that manages to arrive in Montreal with the least number of penalty marks against it is declared the winner.

Also, if the competitor takes a wrong turn and raises a checkpoint, the rally is as good as lost for him.

EXPERTS COMPETING

Most of the rallyists are far from novices. Among the starters is the team of John Jones and Lou Lalonde of Toronto. They won last year's "Shell 4,000" and were runner-up in the inaugural event in 1961.

The most renowned driver competing is Belgium's Olivier Gendebien, who has won the 24-hour sports car race at Le Mans, France, four times—the only man in the history of the event to accomplish this feat.

RECOGNIZED BY BUYS

Gendebien was recognized immediately by many Vancouver rally buffs—who took the opportunity to ask for his autograph. The Belgian star received a tumultuous cheer as he and his navigator, Mike Kerry of Toronto, left the starting platform in their Canadian Volvo.

En route to Montreal there will be four overnight stopping points—Calgary, Winnipeg, Sault Ste. Marie and Toronto.

The entries encompass all the winners of the "Shell 4,000" will receive a prize of a 16-inch steam plate—plus \$750 in cash. There are special prizes for the different categories—including private, sponsored and manufacturers' entries.

The winner will be announced next Friday night.

## Air Wreck Recovered

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—Searchers Saturday recovered the wreckage of a small private plane which crashed into nearby Spruce Lake March 28, killing Vancouver contractor Richard Hanson.

## Police Board Will Study Archer Report

George Archer's report on his survey of Greater Victoria police services will not be made public until city police commission has had a chance to study it, Mayor B. Wilson said last night.

Decision on whether the report is made public is up to Attorney-General Robert Bonner, he said.

Told that Mr. Bonner had already told a Hamilton reporter that it was up to the city to release the report, Mayor Wilson said the report is addressed to Mr. Bonner's department, not city hall.

Two for the See-Saw Opens

## Local Actress Gives Stellar Performance

By BEST DINNY

A truly stellar performance by actress Margaret Hall is the highlight of the Theatre Guild production of Two for the See-Saw, which opened at the Langham Court Theatre last night.

To whatever extent there may be sympathy or liking for the character she portrays, there can be nothing but wholesale admiration for the way she plays it.

It is a very memorable performance indeed.

As Gittel Mosca, Margaret is half the cast; as Jerry Ryan, Gerald Guest is the other half. He was not so convincing; his character was cloudy and indefinite. Nevertheless, he undoubtedly provided some impressive interludes.

There seems to be little doubt but that the play is going to be talked about quite a lot and everything that is said is not going to be complimentary.

Accepted as rather detailed studies of two not exceptional characters, it is perfectly satisfactory.

But it is no more than that and, even then, theatrical expediency lends them a lustre which they certainly wouldn't possess in ordinary life.

Admirably directed by Allan Purdy, Two for the See-Saw is excellently set and lit.

Billed as adult entertainment only, it runs every night next week with Monday and Tuesday evenings being sponsored.

Meeting Moved To Thursday

A meeting to consider formation of a Big Brother unit in Greater Victoria to help fatherless boys has been postponed to Thursday.

It had been planned to hold the meeting Tuesday evening. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in Speerhouse, 1951 Cook Street.

TAX PROPOSAL

He said a Vancouver Island province would alleviate the injustice and unfairness done to the island and suggested the revenue from the island be used on the island.

Mr. Hamilton is president of the Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association, and he pleaded all island ratepayers should get together to obtain their objectives.

IDEA NOT NEW

Spokesman for the South Cowichan Taxpayers' Association, George Bonner, said the move to make Vancouver Island a separate province is not new.

It was first instigated by former Daily Colonist editor B. A. McKelvie of Cobble Hill and a number of ratepayers all over the island about 25 years ago.

Welding Clinic

A welding clinic will be held at the Fairley Technical School at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

HELP ASTHMA

Many asthmatics are finding it easy to find relief from their symptoms by using a new method of breathing exercises. This is by using a special device, which is a small, portable, and easy to use. It is called the "Asthma Relief" device.

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Separate Province

## Vancouver Island Urged to Secede

COBBLE HILL — If Vancouver Island should become a separate Canadian province, services Islanders are asking former Port Alberni mayor

and alderman Michael Hamilton told South Cowichan Ratepayers' Association Friday.

Mr. Hamilton is president of the Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association, and he pleaded all island ratepayers should get together to obtain their objectives.

He said a Vancouver Island province would alleviate the injustice and unfairness done to the island and suggested the revenue from the island be used on the island.

With the island being a province, school taxes could be completely eliminated. He said revenue from the island should be used on the island.

Mr. Hamilton recommended more efforts be made on part of the government, reduced taxation on homes and farms, extension of existing and construction of new highways and bridges, and reduction of ferry rates to and from Vancouver Island.

IDEA NOT NEW

Spokesman for the South Cowichan Taxpayers' Association, George Bonner, said the move to make Vancouver Island a separate province is not new.

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In a "picture-poor" area like this, the result was snow, ghosts, interference, on one or more channels! To get a good, clear picture on all channels with one antenna was next to impossible.

But today, the powerful new CHANNEL MASTER GOLDEN CROSSFIRE™—thanks to a remarkable scientific advance called Proportional Energy Absorption—helps clear up this fuzzy picture problem beautifully. In the unique CROSSFIRE™—you get a maximum number of "picture-pulling elements" working together to pull a clearer, sharper picture on any and all channels! In black-and-white and color! FM, too!

New Golden Beauty! Golden Protection. At No Extra Cost! The CROSSFIRE™'s lustrous "Golden Overcoat" adds a glamorous high-fashion look to your roof-top, too! And the corrosion-resistant coat also protects your antenna from picture performance that lasts!

Why not improve your TV picture? Replace your old-style antenna with the new space-age CHANNEL MASTER CROSSFIRE™! Modestly priced!



# EATON'S . . . Save Starting Monday at the MAY SALE of HOUSEHOLD LINENS

## Quilted Mattress Pads

### 20% Off Regular Prices

"Sanitized" and of strong quality for wear and satisfaction. White cotton with corner elastic for neat fit. Sizes are approx.

Twin Bed Size, 40"x76", Reg., each, 5.95. Sale, each	4.76
1/2 Bed Size, 50"x76", Reg., each, 6.95. Sale, each	5.56
Double Bed Size, 54"x76", Reg., each, 7.95. Sale, each	6.36

### Contour Fitted Type

Twin Size, 40"x72", Reg., each, 6.95. Sale, each	5.56
1/2 Size, 50"x72", Reg., each, 7.95. Sale, each	6.36
Double Size, 54"x72", Reg., each, 8.95. Sale, each	7.16

## Irish Linen Damask Sets

### 20% Off Regular Prices

Satiny Irish linen in white and garden tints of blue, yellow, ivory and green. Traditional robe and scroll design. Attractively boxed. Sizes are approx.

53"x53" Cloth with 4 napkins. Reg., set, 6.95. Sale, set	5.56
53"x79" Cloth with 6 napkins. Reg., set, 8.95. Sale, set	7.16
58"x84" Cloth with 8 napkins. Reg., set, 12.95. Sale, set	10.36
66"x102" Cloth with 12 napkins. Reg., set, 15.95. Sale, set	12.76

### Bleach White Linen Damask

Cloth, about 64"x94" with hemstitched border. Boxed. Regularly, each 16.95. Sale, each

8.76

## Down Filled Pillows

### Luxurious and Soft

"Sanitized" goose down for light-weight plumpness. Covers of downproof floral ticking, edges corded for longer wear. Size, about 20"x26".

EATON'S  
May Sale,  
each

8.99

## All-Wool Blankets

### Made in England

Soft and fleecy, ends whipped for strength in wear. Shades of Wedgwood blue, green, yellow, red, Alpine rose. Sizes are approx. May Sale.

Twin Size,  
60"x80", each

7.99

Double Size,  
70"x90", each

9.98

## Feather Pillows

### Pump and Serviceable

Filled with "Sanitized" and cleansed crushed chicken and goose feathers. Featherproofed ticking in all-over prints, blue and pink predominating. About 20"x26".

EATON'S  
May Sale,  
pair

4.99

## Terry Beach Towels

### Printed Designs

Assorted designs. Towels are finished with hemmed ends. Size, about 30"x60" — perfect for beach use. Ing. towelling after a shower.

EATON'S  
May Sale,  
each

1.79

## Tex-Made White Sheets, Cases Extra-Long . . . Service Weight

Excellent-wearing cotton woven 136 threads to the square inch, each sheet finished with plain hem. Cut length, about 108"; finished length about 104".

### EATON'S

May Sale Prices

Double Bed Size, 81"x104, each

2.99

Twin Size Bed,  
72"x104", each

2.89

Single Bed Size,  
63"x104", each

2.69

Fitted Bottom Sheets (with elasticized corners)

Double Bed  
Size,  
each

3.19

Twin Bed  
Size, each

2.89

Matching Pillow  
Cases, pair

1.29

## . . . or Choose Mix and Match Coloured Sheets by Tex-Made

Same long-wearing 136-thread count cotton.

Pastels of pink, blue, green and goldtone.  
Candy Stripes in pink, blue, green, goldtone on white.  
Royal Orchid floral borders of pink, blue, goldtone, lilac on white sheets.

### EATON'S

May Sale Prices

Double Bed Size, 81"x100, each

3.89

Twin Bed Size,  
72"x100", each

3.49

Fitted Sheets (all-over colour or design, elasticized corners)

Double Bed  
Size,  
each

3.89

Twin Bed  
Size, each

3.49

Matching Pillow  
Cases, pair

1.69

## Tex-Made Combed Percale Sheets are Woven from Luxurious 180-Thread Count in Plain White and Solid Pastels

Note extra-long length cut: cut size 108"; finished size 104".

### Snowy White Percale

Double Bed Size,  
81"x104", each

3.99

Extra-Wide Double  
Size, 90"x104", each

4.79

Twin Bed Size,  
72"x104", each

3.79

King-Size,  
108"x117", each

8.99

Fitted Bottom Sheets (elasticized corners)

Double Bed  
Size,  
each

3.99

Twin Bed  
Size, each

3.79

Matching Pillow  
Cases, pair

1.79

### Pastel-Tone Percale

Lovely shades of blue, pink, green and goldtone.

Double Bed Size,  
81"x104",  
Sale, each

4.49

Twin Bed Size,  
72"x104",  
Sale, each

3.99

Extra-Wide Double  
Bed Size,  
90"x104",  
Sale, each

4.99

Fitted Bottom Sheets (elasticized corners)

Double Bed  
Size,  
each

4.49

Twin Bed  
Size, each

3.99

Matching Pillow  
Cases, pair

1.98

## Machine Washable, Heavy Quality Cotton Heirloom-Type Reversible Spreads

### At Exceptionally Low Special Purchase Price

Close-looped, traditional "Duchess" pattern in spreads with all-round deep-fringed edging for graceful floor-sweeping overhang. In antique white, snow white, turquoise, yellow, green beige and pink. Sizes approx.

Twin Bed Size  
81"x108"

Double Bed Size  
96"x108"

EATON'S  
May Sale,

9.98  
each

## Outstanding Buy in Cosy Flannelette Blankets

### Soft Nap and Firm Weave for Long, Satisfactory Service . . . Ends Strongly Hemmed

Take advantage of the special low price. Stock up now for home and summer cottage. Woven striped borders, predominantly rose or blue, on white.

Approx. Size  
70"x90"

May Sale

Budget-Charge with NO DOWN PAYMENT

EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

4.49  
pair

### Out-of-Town Customers Order Form

Address "Dept. 234",  
T. Eaton Co. Ltd., Victoria, B.C.

Quantity Item Size Colour Unit Price Total

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

Name .....

Street Address .....

Send C.O.D. .... Cash Encl. ☐ Charge Acct. No. ....



Order Your Linens by Phone! Dial EV 2-7141 . . .

ask for the Order Line and place your order for sparkling new household linens at May Sale Prices.

Fill up your linen closet, using your handy

EATON Account, with

NO DOWN PAYMENT!

EATON'S Monday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



## In City's Paradise For Youngsters These Signs Should Be Posted

By EILEEN LEAROYD

This is a subject that no sensitive persons wants to think about, much less talk about.

### Constant Threat

Police records indicate a constant threat to women and youngsters during spring and summer months in Beacon Hill Park. However, there were no criminal assaults last year.

Last summer there were eight cases of indecent exposure, and one little girl was picked up in a car and molested by a man. All incidents involved men of ages estimated from 30 to 60.

In addition, no estimate can be placed on the number of minor—but potentially dangerous—incidents that never come to police attention.

So many may wish to pass on to something else—but those who care for children should read it.

I am talking about Beacon Hill Park, our pride and joy of a park that is a glory in the spring, and a leafy paradise crowned with brilliant blooms in the summer. We brag about it. We send colored folders and postcards of it all over the world. We stroll through it even on wintry days. It is a pinnacle of loveliness by the sea, a lookout for ships

that pass by. In short it is one of the places we hold most dear in Victoria.

What a pity it is not safe for children.

What a shame that children have more to fear in the park than they do in the hustle and traffic of Douglas or Government Street.

Why can't unattended children enter the make-believe world of that park?

Why can't they take a walk through its leafy lanes, transported in imagination to never-never lands impossible to see on city streets?

They can't because it's too dangerous. The city police know it's dangerous, and the parks department knows it's dangerous.

But a lot of parents do NOT know. I think they should. And I think the city should post signs in certain areas of the park reading — "Children Not Allowed Here."

We see signs warning us of savage dogs. We can't post signs about uncontrolled, mentally sick people because that is too horrifying, but we could let parents know.

Yesterday, a woman I know told me about her two daughters. They are eight and 11 years old. They are the sort of children who always tell their mother where

they are going, and ask if they may, in the first place. They asked if they could walk to Beacon Hill Park.

It was 1 p.m. on Easter Sunday afternoon, and she said yes.

The children approached the park from Dallas Road, and took a short-cut through what is known as Lover's Lane and it was here that a man jumped out at them.

If this short stretch of road is a foul menace to children, why is a sign not posted there?

A few months ago, a woman came into this newspaper office. She had left her 13-year-old daughter in the "official" playground by the swings to mind the baby buggy her small son was being pushed around in. The mother went across the street to buy ice-cream cones. When she came back an elderly man had her daughter by the arm, and was pulling at her. The area there is not even particularly wooded.

Checking with the police station, we found the police officers sympathetic, even angry about these things. Sexual offenders often don't get as big a sentence as a man who steals a loaf of bread.

The police said, yes, the park was a bad area. Molesters or scoundrels to children were not a bit unusual in Beacon Hill Park.

Talking again to a parks department official, in an unofficial way, he said there was one commissioner in the park, at "certain hours" and "not every day."

"Molesting does take place

in there. We hear of it a fair bit."

Why can't we hire five or ten men to patrol Beacon Hill Park? Surely our children are worth as much as a civic fountain? or underground wiring? or flower baskets?

It may be that the salary of a commissioner is less than that of a police officer. Even if the commissioner are older men, they are an effective deterrent to the kind of deviate that hides in parks waiting for children in the middle of the afternoon.

# 'Children Not Allowed Here'



Handling skulls is everyday routine for Mary, 18, and Guy (Scotty) McNeill, 21, of Cadboro Bay Motel. Brother holds female Indian skull found in 1962, while sister Mary displays male mate found yesterday by Scotty while digging excavation for basement of motel unit. — (Jurgen Hesse)

plays male mate found yesterday by Scotty while digging excavation for basement of motel unit. — (Jurgen Hesse)

## Another Skull Added To Motel Collection

By JURGEN HESSE

What's in a skull? Lots of fun.

Guy (Scotty) McNeill, 21, came up with another Indian skull yesterday as he dug three feet deep under one of Cadboro Bay Motel's units to excavate for a basement.

He thinks it is fun finding skulls on his family's motel property, and his sister Mary, 18, is no less enchanted by the grim relics of the Indian past.

Only last summer, Scotty found a female skull on the property, and yesterday he found the male mate.

"Look at it, isn't it a beauty," Scotty asked a Colonist reporter, holding the odd-shaped skull firmly against the detached lower jaw.

"See the receding forehead?"

I'm sure this must be a very old Indian skull, anywhere from 500 to 3,000 years old, or even older."

Scotty is something of a lay expert on skulls and Indian artifacts since he has found numerous Indian tools, large animal bones, vertebrae and other outland skeletons parts underneath the motel.

In the summer of 1962, Scotty dug up two complete human skeletons and had them checked for age. They were of Indian origin, all right.

Sister Mary takes a high school girl's keen interest in these finds. Without a trace of reluctance, she picks up and handles skulls as if they were cabbage heads.

"A thing like that doesn't bother me, but some of my girl friends hum and haw over it. They won't look at the

skulls, let alone touch them," she said, carefully inspecting the full set of teeth in the skull.

"It scares those girls to think that this is what they really look like underneath," her brother, Scotty, added with a twinkle in his eye.

Just then, one of Mary's girl friends walked into the motel's office.

"Eek!" she exclaimed. Then she took a peek but turned away again with a shudder.

Scotty has a whole box full of spearheads, tools and implements crafted from bone or stone. He has found these relics and artifacts as deep as eight feet underground.

"It takes a long time for that much earth to accumulate," he said with the confidence of the expert archaeologist.

"The whole area here in Cadboro Bay is historic," he explained.

Scotty has found historic human skeletons in a crouched position, with their skulls right between their knees. Others were discovered lying flat in the ground.

He already has mounted some artifacts under glass and plans to make an entire show case, "sort of a conversation piece at the motel."

He suggested this article could be headed "Skulduggery at the Cadboro Bay Motel."

### High Rises

## Victoria Sold Short

The housewife backers of a petition opposing the uncontrolled spread of high-rise apartments Saturday criticized the apathy of Greater Victoria citizens toward high-rises.

"The fault lies in you, the people of Greater Victoria," they said in a statement. "By your apathy you are selling Victoria short . . . You are allowing the promoters and those who stand to gain to come into Victoria and get on the bandwagon in the high-rise racket."

CURTIS LAUBED

The petitioners commended Saanich Coun. Hugh Curtis for recently calling for an overall Victoria University district zoning plan in Saanich—and for a freeze on all applications, including a current one, for rezoning in the district until such an overall plan has been drawn up.

"He shows us that our municipal officials do have the courage to listen to the voice of the people," the statement said.

SUPPORT FROM 2,000

The petitioners said more than 2,000 persons already have indicated support for their petition against the uncontrolled spread of high-rises. They also said they are amazed at the co-operation they have received from government officials.

The petition is being taken up by Mrs. Katherine Cameron, 3800 Coastview Road, GR 7-1720, Mrs. Shirley Dowell, 3270 Upper Terrace, EV 6-4683, and Mrs. Anne Gray, 3680 Crestview Road, GR 7-3061.

### CPOs Meeting

A meeting of the Chief and Petty Officers' Association will be held in the Chief's Mess at 10 a.m. today.



JANICE HOPE

## Seen In Passing

Janice Hope playing the piano before a debate at Victoria University. (She is a teacher at Colquhoun Junior High School and lives at 767 St. Patrick. She is secretary of the university's alumni association and her hobby is music.) . . . Mike Warwick discussing the composer of a well-known march with New Wright and Elizabeth Woodworth settling them both straight . . . Ian Turner doing some window-tidying . . . Bill Cunningham trying to discourage a fish on Brian Radstock's line . . . Suzanne Battistini getting some long-awaited news . . . Rob Ireland ripping down an old church . . . Mariel Gray going out for lunch . . . Dora Elms meeting some friends . . . Mike Radstock planning to go lumbering in the summer . . . Jack Miller helping with some work.

## He Got Real Good Look

Wayne Atkinson, 17, of 5150 Davin, wanted to get a good look at a gasoline tank he had taken off a car. So he lit a match.

Saanich firemen last night took him to St. Joseph's Hospital suffering severe burns to his right hand and lower arm.

### Operations Halted

## Council to Review Decision on Dairy

In the wake of violent protests against Saanich council's move to destroy a small-scale dairy on Wilkinson Road, members of the council will take a second look at the situation tomorrow night.

"The operations have been halted temporarily," Reeve Stanley Murphy said yesterday. "We will talk to Mr. MacNutt next week."

DECIDE MONDAY

"The council will have to decide Monday night how far they want to go."

Before the operation was halted, one dilapidated building was torn down and burned. The demolition order covers all seven buildings on the dairy property.

DISCUSSED IN PAST

Saanich council had already discussed the matter some time ago and decided the buildings should be demolished.

Since the first protests were registered Wednesday, information about the demolition order has been difficult to obtain from council spokesmen.

Property involved is owned by Byron MacNutt, 4149 Grange. The dairy is at 4143 Wilkinson Road.

COMPLAINT LAID

It is understood the proceedings were handled in the usual way with a complaint last year by a neighbor, in-

The trial of a man charged in a fatal New Year's Day traffic mishap was Saturday declared a mistrial and he will have to be tried all over again.

Assize court Justice David Verchere Saturday dismissed a jury which had sat since Tuesday considering charges against Hendrick Witteveen, 2721 Shelbourne, of criminal negligence, impaired driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

NEW YEAR'S DAY

He is charged in the striking down and fatal injuring of a pedestrian Arthur Vincent Sears, 79, of 2042 Meadow Place, at about 5 p.m. New Year's Day at the Richmond-Bay intersection.

Justice Verchere declared the mistrial on the grounds that when he had decided to admit

as evidence statements made by Witteveen to two policemen the judge had not, it later was discovered, heard all the evidence that might bear on whether Witteveen's statements were admissible as evidence.

AT WITTEVEEN HOME

Testimony Friday by Mrs. Daphne Mac Woodford, 3925 Garnet Place, Witteveen's wife's sister, had indicated that Mrs. Woodford and her husband had been at the Witteveen house during part of the time Witteveen and the two policemen were, the judge said.

Before Friday, neither he nor the defence and crown counsel had known this, he said.

REGARDING CONDITION

In deciding whether to admit as evidence Witteveen's statements to police, the judge said, he should have heard all available evidence regarding the condition of Witteveen at the time he made the statements.

Such decisions are made by means of what is called a trial within a trial, in which the jury is sent from the courtroom and the judge hears evidence and arguments, and reaches a decision, on whether a proposed piece of evidence should be admitted for airing before the jury.

WHEN STATEMENT MADE

The judge said that in the trial within a trial which dealt with whether Witteveen's statements were admissible "I could not be said to have canvassed fully the condition of the accused at the time he made the statement . . ."

"I can not be sure that he would have reached the same conclusion (to admit the statements as evidence) if I had heard that evidence (of the Woodfords)."

SUSCEPTIBILITY

He said that when the question of the effect of liquor is raised, as was the case with Witteveen, it is legally necessary to canvass not only whether the accused's statements were voluntary (in the legal sense of the word) but also his susceptibility to certain influences.

The judge said whether or not Witteveen can be tried again during the present session "is more than I can say."

SAME RAIL

If not, Witteveen will probably be tried at the assizes next fall. Meanwhile, he was released on the same bail as he was previously on.

Crown counsel Alan Baker said it could prove difficult to have another trial soon, because Mr. Woodford is currently in Mexico with the Canadian navy.

### Wife Is 'Fine'

## Airlifted Steward Has Happy Report

Mrs. Roy Graham, wife of the HMCS Cape Breton steward who was rushed to her side in a Vancouver hospital early yesterday, is "in fine condition."

Mrs. Graham was pregnant and when complications developed the RCN was notified and the Cape Breton detoured

to a United States Coast Guard station near Astoria, Ore. where a waiting navy plane flew AB Graham to Vancouver.

The couple lost their child through the complications but Mrs. Graham's condition is satisfactory, a spokesman said last night. She is a patient in St. Paul's Hospital.

### King Fisherman

# Prince Button Idea Proving Popular

The change from Prince Crests to Prince Buttons in this year's King Fisherman contest is meeting with general favor from resort owners who will be weigh-in stations for the Colonist fishfest.

When Colonist representatives called on them last week, the weigh-in station operators, almost without exception, expressed pleasure at the change.

King Fisherman contest opens April 27—in less than a week—and continues until Oct. 20. This year, bronze buttons will

be awarded each month for the 25 heaviest spring salmon, 25 heaviest coho, 25 heaviest tye, 15 heaviest lake trout, 15 heaviest river trout and 15 heaviest bass. Only one button in each category will be awarded to an angler.

Gold-plated buttons will be awarded each month for the heaviest fish in each category.

First person to win all six buttons will win the special Compleat Angler trophy, emblematic of a world championship in the fishing world.

Handsome King Fisherman trophies will be awarded for the biggest fish in each category caught during the entire nearly six-month-long contest.

These buttons and trophies are up for competition among everyone except commercial fishermen and guides, whether or not they are Colonist subscribers. Even Victoria Press Limited employees may compete for buttons and trophies.

But there are bigger prizes for Colonist subscribers and it will pay to make sure you

are a Colonist subscriber by next weekend.

This year's major prize will be an all-expenses-paid week for two persons in Europe with travel over the Polar route by Canadian Pacific Airlines jetliner.

Close behind will be a week-end wilderness camping/fishing trip with a Vancouver Island Helicopters whirlybird, a Thomas aluminum carap boat and a special prize for the women.

There will be contest-long hidden weight prizes and every

salmon five pounds or more and every trout or bass one pound or more will mean another chance on the hidden weight draw.

But you must be a subscriber at the time the fish is caught to be a winner.

In addition there will be a dozen or more hidden weight prizes for Colonist subscribers each month.

If the anglers who catch the biggest fish of the contest are Colonist subscribers they will win the King Fisherman trophies, plus a family camping

tent, donated by Jeune Bros. for the biggest lake trout; steelhead GP chest waders, Plorex waterproofs, and Pioneer insulated underwear, donated by Jeune Bros. Outdoor Store for biggest river trout; a \$100 Imperial Esso prize for biggest bass; a zoom lens moving picture camera donated by Colwood Pharmacy Ltd. for biggest tye; a Yonagtown food waste disposer donated by W. R. Menzies for biggest spring salmon; and a three-horsepower Viking outboard, donated by T. Eaton Co. for biggest coho.

While the police were there, Mrs. Witteveen phoned the Woodfords and asked them to come.

Mrs. Woodford, as it happened, was the last witness to testify in the trial and the jury had been expecting to hear arguments by counsel and the judge's charge, and to begin its deliberations Saturday.

PHONED FRIENDS





Looking very pleased and proud about her christening, which takes place in Christ Church Cathedral today at 3:30 p.m., is wee Claire Elizabeth Douglas Smith, all dressed up in her roomy robe and sitting on mother's knee. Dean Brian Whitlow will give the baby her name. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Brian Smith of Vancouver, who came over especially so maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Courtney of Linden Avenue, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith of Oakdowne, could attend. Godparents are Mrs. Ed Paterson, Miss Donna Burridge and Mr. Alan Smith. Baby's parents will spend two weeks here with the Courtneys.—(Robin Clarke)

## PERSONAL MENTION

The marriage took place in Llandrindod Wells, Wales, April 13, between David O. H. Hargrave, only son of Mrs. Helen Hargrave of 1720 Beach Drive, Victoria, and Cndr. A. E. Hargrave, RN (Ret'd) of Felindre, Wales, and Celnwen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. L. Rowland of Llandrindod Wells, Wales. The groom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Smith, 172 Beach Drive, Victoria. The young couple are returning to Vancouver where they will make their home.

### Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. York, 307 Obed Avenue are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Theresa Florence, to Mr. Gordon Joseph Campbell, son of Mrs. Harry Bannin, Moosomin, Sask., and the late Mr. Neal Campbell. The quiet ceremony will take place May 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Gorge Presbyterian Church, Rev. H. Klempke officiating.

### Entertains St. Margaret's

Miss Dana Thompson entertained recently at a coffee party at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. R. Thompson, Nottingham Road. Spring flowers decorated the coffee table and guests were the executive committee of the St. Margaret's Old Girls' Association. Plans were discussed for the Old Girls' Luncheon which is to be held at the school May 11. Among those present were Miss Sandra Noble, Miss Anthea Flak, Miss Sara Hughes, Mrs. R. R. Wilde, Mrs. W. Flett, Mrs. E. A. McGowan and Mrs. L. Wood.

### Tea Guests at Kirk Hall

Mr. Nik Cavell was guest of honor at tea following the meeting of Women's Canadian Club in St. Andrew's Kirk Hall, Mrs. H. S. Grove and Mrs. H. B. Forde poured. Guests were Mrs. Fred M. Corbett, Mrs. A. H. McDougall, Mrs. Hart H. Henderson, Mrs. W. A. Burnett, Mrs. A. B. Young, Mrs. J. R. Howard, Mrs. H. H. Youson, Miss Jessie Gordon, Miss Mary Ashworth, Mrs. T. H. Johns, Mrs. Douglas Leechman, Dr. Olga Jardine, Miss Kathleen Agnew, Mrs. R. G. McKee and Mrs. H. L. Smith.

### Sign Book in London

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Emery with Fred and Lorraine and Mrs. J. A. Morrison have recently signed the register at British Columbia House, London.

### Announce Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Corbett of Glen Lake are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Theresa Ann MacNeil, to Mr. Leroy Charles Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Parks of Calgary. The wedding will take place in Gordon United Church, Langford, May 4, at 7 p.m. with Rev. A. G. Atkins officiating.

### Easter Holiday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Clarke, 1282 Tattersall Drive, have had as their guests during the Easter holidays their granddaughter, Miss Gail Kerslake of Vancouver, and Mrs. H. M. Bailey of Belleville, Ont.

WHEN IT'S

**FLOWERS**

Buy the BEST...

**BUY BALLANTYNE'S**

Home Arrangement Special  
Carnations, Marguerites, Freesias,  
Eucalyptus ..... \$3.95

NEW, AMAZING!  
Real flowers and butterflies preserved for lasting beauty  
in crystal containers. Come and see our display.

**ballantyne's**

TELEX - F.T.D.A.  
800 DOUGLAS STREET  
PHONE EV 4-0555

## Faces Get Red Buying Stamps At Post Office

By EILEEN LEAROLD

Something unusual happened this week. I went into the main post office to buy a stamp.

Usually I buy my stamps at a drugstore or the corner grocery store because it's difficult to park near the main post office.

Well, I walked into the lovely grey stone edifice, walked 50 yards to the wicket and joined the queue. There are five wickets in our post office, but all but one was labelled, "Closed."

The lady at the head of the queue was having trouble deciding whether to send her letter to some European country ordinary mail, or by air.

If it went by air it was going to cost over \$1. The postal clerk was most sympathetic and, in fact, all of us in the queue became quite interested, too, as time went by. We raised our eyebrows at each other and fidgeted a bit, worrying about should she spend her dollar or not.

Well it was finally settled and the letter went by ordinary mail—only 30 cents. By this time I was seventh in line and about five more people were standing behind me, including a man with kind of a red face.

Next up to the wicket to buy stamps was an old man who had trouble expressing himself since he didn't have any English to express himself with.

"Why don't they bring another clerk on and open another wicket?" said he. The postal employee said, "Well, one lady has flu and another has a broken leg and one is off on holidays."

"That's fine," shouted the man, "but with so much unemployment why can't the post office hire extra help, then?"

He stamped out, fuming. I think he has an excellent point. It was 3:30 in the afternoon, hardly a rush hour. What would they do at rush times?

Other Victorians say they suffer the same kind of frustration at the post office.

### 'Customer Service'

The queue kept growing, and it made one yearn for the good old supermarket where the clerk yells, "Hey Bill, customer service!" and they open up a new cash register and everyone gets moving again.

But nothing like that happened in the post office, and I noticed the face of the man standing behind me got redder and redder.

He muttered a frustrated "heaven help us," only not quite that polite, and walked over to an adjoining department. You could hear him quite easily.

### Twice Around the Deck

It's rather a small thing, perhaps, to have to queue for stamps, but surely the sale of stamps is one of the main functions of any post office.

I think everyone agrees we have the finest postal service in the world, all the employees are courteous and well-trained. But there is something wrong in the organization.

It is the hardest place in town to buy a stamp, and the hardest place to post a letter.

It is a beautiful building, but not very functional in ways that appeal to the customer-public. In order to post a letter one has to practically take a constitutional. Like twice around the deck of a ship.

Why can't two letter chutes be added—one at each end of the building, for people in a hurry.

It is hard for an individual to "back" the government, or a stone building.

I mean, I saw that angry man give a good kick at the door as he went out.

He didn't do much good. He only hurt his feet.

So it's back to the grocery stores for stamps.

And it's funny how the busy grocer weighing his carrots, chopping parsley, selling magazines and bread-side, always finds time to sell you a stamp.

### Lotto-Nixon

## Travelling to Lebanon

Of interest in Victoria is the recent marriage of Eleanor Margaret Nixon, daughter of Mrs. F. R. Nixon, Roynin Road, and the late playmaster Cndr. Nixon, RCN, to Mr. Victor George Lott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lott, Toronto, which took place in Ottawa.

Rev. James Barnett officiated in St. Bartholomew's Church. The bride was given in marriage by Mr. E. F. May.

Miss Nixon chose an exquisite gown of white lace over café au lait taffeta. She wore a

white flowered hat with veil. White chrysanthemums and red roses were in her bouquet.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Frances Nixon, who was in a periwinkle blue silk shantung dress, topped with a short jacket. She carried a colonial bouquet of white chrysanthemums and pink carnations.

SMALL RECEPTION  
Mr. Clare McElroy, of Toronto, was best man and Mr. Billie Filmer was usher. A small reception for close friends

### Reads Prose

Miss Maimie Simpson, former dean of women at the University of Alberta, spoke to the University Women's Club on the topic, The Meaning of Beauty.

Beauty, she said, means different things to different people and therefore is perhaps indefinable. Order that is absolute accord adds up to beauty as does perfection of function. Miss Simpson, who taught English drama and

public speaking, gave illustrative readings in both prose and poetry.

She was introduced by Mrs. A. W. Hobbs and thanked by Mrs. F. H. Graham.

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ACT NOW. Let us prove to you how you can avoid hearing embarrassment inconspicuously. We have conventional and Eye Glass types. Come in or phone for home examination. No obligation.

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Even very young gardeners are helping with preparations for annual Cadboro Bay Flower Show which will be held April 27 from 2 p.m. in St. George the Martyr parish hall. Transferring named chrysanthemum plants to flats are, from left, Mary Chard, John Hewlett, Wilson Chard, Ricky Water-

man, Katherine Chard and Andrew Hewlett. Besides exhibition entries, there will be sale of plants, cedar tubs and gadgets. Tea will be served and car wash will be conducted through afternoon by Boy Scouts.

### Foster-Halkett

## Crystals and Pearls On Her Wedding Gown

A gown of pure silk organza over peau d'ange, styled on classic lines, was worn by Miss Sandra Gail Halkett yesterday when she exchanged marriage vows with Daryl Rodney Foster in a ceremony in St. John's Anglican Church.

Crystals and pearls were appliqued on the bodice and sleeves. The bodice had a sabrina neckline and the full skirt, which was slightly on-train, was accented by two self roses at the back waistline. Crystals and pearls trimmed the pillow headdress that held a bouffant chapel veil. Gardenias, lily of the valley and stephanotis were in her bouquet. Only jewelry was a pearl and diamond pendant, gift of the groom.

NOSEGAYS

Blue and yellow lilies, tulips and narcissi decorated the church for the double-ring ceremony at which Canon George Biddle officiated. Pews were marked with nosegays of spring flowers.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Halkett, 3165 Midland Road;

Mrs. Kenneth W. Foster, 2933 Scott Street and the late Mr. Foster.

Pure silk organza sheath gowns in Copen blue shade with pop tops trimmed in white, were chosen by maid of honor, Miss Janis McLennan, Edmonton, and bridesmaids, the Misses Susan Basanta, Beverly Cox and

Gina Bigelow. Tiny bouffant veils skirted their floral headpieces and blue and yellow lilies were in their bouquets.

COPEN BLUE

Bouffant-skirted frocks of white organza over Guipure lace were worn by the two flower girls, Elizabeth Jennings and Kim Hourston, nieces of the bride and groom. Copen blue flowers trimmed their white straw headbands. Tiny circles of mixed flowers were in their bouquets.

R. Clarke was best man and ushering guests were William Foster, Rod Stevens and Murray Halkett.

R. L. Buller proposed the toast at a reception in Royal Victoria Yacht Club. Spring flowers decorated the rooms and yellow rosebuds and yellow candles in silver candelabra flanked the wedding cake on the head table.

Leaving on a honeymoon motoring trip to the interior of the province, the bride wore a pale yellow sheath dress and matching jacket, toning ribbon-pleated cloche and orchid corsage.

On their return the newlyweds will make their home at 250 Admirals Road.

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### TEA AND SALE

The annual spring tea and sale of garden plants and home cooking will be held in the church of St. David's-by-the-Sea, Cordova Bay, Saturday, April 27. Proceeds will pay for repair of fabric of the church hall.



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A color party attends to raising the flag early in the morning and lowering it at sunset every day when

Guides are in camp. Pictured, from left to right, Marilyn Wilson, Jane Campbell and Heather Clague.



Bonnie Lewis builds the camp fire as Guides and their leader, Mrs. K. Greenwood, district commissioner, gather round for a sing-song. Guiding is growing more and more popular in British

Columbia. Last week 54 girls received Gold Cords from Lieutenant-Governor G. R. Pearkes.

## Guides to Hold Camp Display

Bowker District Girl Guides will put on a camp display at Oak Bay Firemen's Park on Saturday, May 4, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All aspects of camping and water safety measures will be demonstrated by the district Guides, including 1st, 4th and 26th companies.

A barbecue lunch will be served and there will be baby-sitters in attendance.

Photos by Bud Kinsman

Arranged by  
Dorothy Wrotnowski, Social Editor



Ingenuity plays a strong part in Guide camp life. Washing facilities in the open have been given modified privacy by stretching sacking between tree branches. Smaller branches have been used to make

a stand for the wash basin. Mrs. D. J. Carmichael, back, captain of 1st Company, supervises Edith Chapman, left; Tami Burton and Bonnie Tripp while Jacqueline Farris steadies the wash basin.



Water safety is an important subject for camping Guides. The patrol boat, manned with two Guides and equipped with life jackets, life lines and rings, two sets of oars, bailer and anchor is always

in action in the swimming areas. Mrs. H. D. Middleton is water safety instructor and she is pictured with Anne Middleton, left; Barbara Galle and Karen McNaught.



The ability to pitch a tent, to keep it ship-shape and to dismantle it are all part of Guide camp training. Pictured rolling the flaps, from left to right,

Elizabeth Clague, Rosemary Sloan, Pam Middleton (rolling the sleeping bag) and Roberta Farris, work in this lovely outdoor setting.





Leaving today for holiday in Toronto are Miss Valera Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gar Taylor, with Miss Pamela Bellak, daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Bellak, and Miss Sharon Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Douglas Roberts. The three friends are staying for indefinite period in the East, then "if plans work out" hope to extend their travels to Europe.—(Bud Kinsman)

## Japonica at Altar For Carol Kerr

Bunches of daffodils and japonica flanked the altar at the Seventh Day Adventist Church for the marriage of Carol Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr, Cook Street, to Al David Maservia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maservia, Fort William, Ont. Pastor Arthur Spornoff officiated.

The bride wore a white wool tulle suit with pink accessories and a corsage of pink rose buds.

Her sister, Mrs. John Penner, was maid of honor. She wore a lime green, two-piece dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

William Kirby, the bride's brother, was best man. Dr. Ronald Matthei sang "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied by Mrs. George Reid at the piano.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Penner, Arsona Way. After a honeymoon to Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Maservia will live at 288 Bank Street.



Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lambert, 10780 West Saanich Road, celebrate their golden wedding anniversary today with "open house" for friends and relatives from 2 to 5 p.m., and again from 7 to 9 p.m. They were married April 24, 1913, in Kent, England, and came to Sidney in 1923 to farm. Mr. Lambert was noted as a breeder of Jerseys for 30 years. Mrs. Lambert is the only surviving member of the pioneer Towner family of West Saanich. The couple have two daughters, Mrs. S. (Betty) Hawes, Victoria, and Mrs. C. (Irene) Zipsar, San Francisco, both of whom will be present for the celebration. There are also three grandchildren.—(Rebecca Smith, Sidney)

## ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: I would like to reopen the subject of the teen-ager who sat in front of her house, in her boy friend's car for two hours. You said "a car is for transportation. It is no place to entertain."

I'd like to describe my home situation, and then I hope you will tell me if your advice still holds.

My father works nights. He weighs over 200 pounds and shaves about twice a week. He sits in the living room all day wearing a dirty undershirt and torn shorts. Either he is drinking beer and watching TV or he is snoring on the couch.

I invited girl friends over twice this year hoping he would take the hint and put on a bathrobe or leave the living room. He ignored us. My mother asked him to please co-operate but he says the house is his and he's not going to "put on the dog" for anybody.

Now that you have the facts, Ann Landers, what is your advice for me?—SWEET (7) SIXTEEN.

Dear Sixteen: I received hundreds of letters from teenagers who described deplorable home situations, and who explained that they, too, must entertain in cars. It is pathetic when a teenager can't invite guests into her living room because of a half-dressed, beer-swilling walrus who calls himself a father. One girl wrote about an alcoholic mother who sometimes wore no clothing.

Kids in this spot obviously must find another place to talk. I recommend long walks, the corner milk shop, or a coffee house. If the school or church has a recreation room where you can pull up a couple of chairs and chat privately, go there.

Dear Ann Landers: What have you got against plumbers? When you were making the point that psychiatrists' children weren't any worse than anyone else's why did you use (as a comparison) the plumber's children, as if they are the dumbest of all humanity?

Maybe a plumber doesn't have a college degree but he is a lot more effective in his work than most psychiatrists who get \$25 an hour. When you call a plumber and tell him to fix something he doesn't leave until it's fixed — and I mean fixed — on that one trip. Yet people go to psychiatrists for months — and even years — and they are just as nutty as they always were.

Civilized man couldn't get along without plumbers, so why don't you say something nice about them once in a while instead of building up the head shrinkers all the time?—PLUMBER'S WIFE.

Enroll Now in the Victoria Summer SCHOOL OF MUSIC Day and evening classes in Piano, Strings, Orchestra, Ensemble July 8 to Aug. 16, with Clayton Hare and Dorothy Swinham. To be held at Glenlyon School. For information, write: 807 281 VICTORIA, B.C.

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## Princess Alexandra's Wedding Wednesday Attracts Husband-Hunting Princesses

LONDON (UPI)—Some of Europe's young princesses have a special reason for coming to the wedding of Princess Alexandra of Kent next Wednesday. They may hope to find a romance of their own.

The influx of the daughters of ruling houses, past and present, of Europe began today and from then on there are many small dinners and dances and parties scheduled at which they can meet eligible young men.

But before and after the wedding the young princesses, with expensive new outfits in their baggage, will be looking around.

Among them will be Princess Irene of Greece, Princess Margareta and Princess Desirée of Sweden, Princess Irene of Holland and some eligible daughters from the former royal families of Italy, France, Germany, Austria and the Balkan countries.

Princess Anne Marie of Denmark also is coming but she is already officially engaged to another wedding guest, Crown Prince Constantine of Greece, who is escorting his mother, Queen Frederika.

Princess Margaret and the Earl of Snowdon are planning a party for the younger guests

at their new Kensington Palace home and there will be another party at Claridge's Hotel, where some of the 70 royal guests from overseas are staying.

### Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Adam of Vancouver Street celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Tuesday. They were married in Edmonton on April 16, 1913 with the late Rev. D. G. McQueen officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Adam have lived in Victoria since September, 1949. They have three daughters, Mrs. J. F. Wilson, Edmonton; Mrs. W. R. Cameron, Dawson Creek and Mrs. C. M. Burke, Victoria. There are eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

**PYTHIAN SISTERS**  
Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters will meet at the Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant Street, Tuesday, April 23, at 8 p.m. Visiting Pythian Sisters welcome.

AMY

By Harry Mace



"Pajama party!"

NO. 173  
The Ladies Auxiliary to Branch No. 173, Royal Canadian Legion, will hold an April Shower tea on Thursday, April 25 at 2 p.m. in the legion hall, 622 Admiral's Road. There will also be a home talk stall.

### TAPE TALK

by HUDSON BLAKE

As a classroom Social Studies project, the children in a Victoria elementary class did their own research, wrote the commentary, did the narration and even created the sound effects to produce a most interesting tape recording of B.C.'s lumber industry, to exchange with another school class in a distant part of the world.

The pupils had fun making the tape. They learned more of their local industries, of public speaking, of composition and English, of creative art, of the theory of sound and electronics... and through the personal means of communication by Tape Recorder, these Victoria children will gain a greater understanding of the work, the culture, and personalities of children in other parts of the world.

More and more teachers are realizing what an ideal educational tool a Tape Recorder can be—not only for language learning, drama and music practice, lesson preparation and a multitude of other uses, but also as a magic box for bringing the entire world into the classroom.

If you are a teacher or a P.T.A. member, see us for more information on how a Tape Recorder can best serve you and your children.

—STILL BURNING.  
Dear Still: Beat out the flames and forget it. You dames gave a shower for a girl friend and a married man.



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# Club News

## NEWMAN ALUMNI

Newman Alumni Association will meet tonight, April 21, at 8 p.m. in the Dominion Room of the Dominion Hotel. Paschal O'Toole will be guest speaker.

## BRITISH ISRAEL

Mr. John Edwards, of Vancouver, will address the British Israel Association Monday, April 22, at 3 p.m. in Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street. Subject will be A Very Strange Birth.

## COLFAX

Colfax Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, IOOF, will meet in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Douglas Street, at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 23, for a social evening.

## FASHIONS FOR FUN

The WA to the RCN will sponsor a fashion show called Fashion for Fun in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company, Friday, April 26, at 7 p.m. Funds will be used for the well baby clinic, the Women's Auxiliary's project, as well as for a scholarship to be awarded to an Esquimalt High School student.

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## KIPLING SOCIETY

Kipling Society will meet Wednesday, April 24, at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Miss O. Wetherston, 565 Marfield Avenue. Visitors are welcome.

## CWL

Oak Bay Catholic Women's League will hold its annual meeting April 23 in St. Patrick's auditorium, Trent Street. A smorgasbord dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Reports and election of officers will follow.

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Forthcoming marriage is announced of Ildiko Susana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor G. Farkas, 1051 Princess Avenue, to Mr. George J. Gombos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Gombos of Hungary. The wedding will take place April 27 at 12:15 p.m. in St. Andrew's Cathedral.—(V. Jasz-Suba)

## Wife More Clever, But ...

# Affair Can Be Tragic

Ninth of a Series

The small town and country life I remember as a boy was in a way happier for wives, although they worked desperately hard and aged early.

There was no question of the children being rejected, or being pushed too hard to succeed. The children were assets, for they worked as soon as they could toddle around.

And the wives shared with their husbands a common interest in the farm, the crops, the weather on which they depended so much.

**Lose All Contact**  
I am sorry for so many of the women I see today, women whose children are grown, who are not overburdened by household duties, who have no financial worries (although they think they have), and who have lost all contact with their husbands.

Sometimes these are the women who slaved and scraped during the early days of poverty to help their husbands get by.

Sometimes, in the case of professional men, these are the women who gave up their own education to support their husbands while they continued their long schooling.

**Outgrows Wife?**  
It can be that a man outgrows his wife intellectually, but it is sad when he outgrows any gratitude to her. She spends her time going out to lunch, shopping, to card parties and charity affairs. She sometimes sees her husband alone only for a few minutes a day.

You cannot blame a wife, when this kind of relation exists, for suspecting her husband is having an affair, or affairs. It is true that when a man reaches a certain point of middle age, say 45 or 50, he can go through a period when he fears he is losing potency. Sometimes his inability to function with his wife is due to business pressures, exhaustion. Sometimes it is simply his own worry and dissatisfaction with what he has made of himself.

**Revived by Novelty**  
When he goes out with another woman, the excitement and novelty make him potent. He may immediately give the other woman credit, or blame his wife, or both.

The girl involved doesn't want to waste time on a prolonged futile affair; she wants marriage. Sometimes he gives in, which is usually a tragedy, for once he finds himself solidly married again, with the excitement and novelty apt to be gone, so is his potency, and he begins to miss the wife with whom he has lived comfortably over the years.

Occasionally, a man will find

## I Learned About Women from Them

VIRGIL G. DAMON, MD and Isabella Taves

himself in the position of being blackmailed by one of these mistresses, who insists she will kill herself, or go to his wife, if he doesn't marry her. I've had frantic men ask me what to do, whether to try to pay off these women.

I hate blackmailers. My advice to the man is to stop the affair right away and tell her to do her damndest. This leaves the mistress with very little ammunition. He has done nothing illegal, but he can call the police and accuse her of blackmail.

And, if the affair does come to light, it is seldom a shock to the disillusioned wife. It's a rare man who can manage to

keep a mistress without making his wife suspicious. Women, on the other hand, are far cleverer about carrying on affairs. This is, I think, because they are seldom driven by an appetite for sex or deep infatuation.

What they crave is to be reassured, to have some other man tell them they are still attractive. So they engage in flirtations, meaningless afternoon affairs sandwiched between lunch and a hospital board meeting. These aren't love affairs; the men are not comparable to their husbands. They are diversions.

And, because it is necessary for someone else to know that

they are still young enough to attract men, these women often choose their obstetricians as confidants.

I am asked: "Am I doing wrong?" My husband has his girl. I still take care of the house and the children and am his companion when we go out socially. And I'm much more relaxed and tolerant than when I was feeling abused. What is wrong with what I am doing?"

That is a hard question to answer. Yet I do know how badly some of these little afternoon affairs have ended. One of my patients became pregnant and died, after an illegal abortion. Another eventually ended a 25-year marriage to marry a young man who was half her age and only interested in her money. When she was divorced by her husband, he got the custody of the children, ranging in age from 8 to 13, and the older children never forgave her or wanted to see her again.

As with the blackmailers, I always advise: "End it, before you are hurt. Don't wait until there are unpleasant consequences, until you are placed in an awkward position or the young man tires."

From the book, "I LEARNED ABOUT WOMEN FROM THEM" by Virgil G. Damon, MD, and Isabella Taves (New York: McGraw-Hill, 1958). Copyright 1958 by Virgil G. Damon, MD.

Next time look at moral backbone in business world of things men do to women.

WASHINGTON — Recently we had an article about how women cut their husbands down to size. We reported one case of a man who was six-foot four when he got married, but after living with his wife for 10 years he was now only five-foot three.

You can imagine our surprise when we received letters from indignant women who asked us why we didn't give the woman's side of the story.

"There may be cases," one lady wrote, "of wives cutting their husbands down, but I know in my case it's my husband who has done the shortening. When I was married, I stood five-foot three inches. Now I have to stand on a box to cook the evening meal."

There are many methods of cutting a woman down, according to one of our correspondents.

One of the favorites is for a husband to say at a dinner party:

"Speaking about driving, do you want to hear what my dumb wife did the other day? Knocked over a parking meter. Ever heard of anyone knocking over a parking meter? Well, there she is."

Another method is to discuss one's wife's financial affairs.

"Don't complain about your wife. You should see Nancy's

household accounts. It's a wonder we're not all in jail."

Or: "So I said to my wife the other day, 'Look, if you can't add two and two, let the kids do it. I didn't marry you for your brain.'"

Or: "Honey, tell the folks how you were overdrawn at the bank and you insisted it was their mistake. Listen, folks, this is the funniest thing you've ever heard."

One lady wrote to us her husband specializes in cutting her down at weddings.

"Freddie, boy," he'll say, "you're crazy to get married. I was once a happy guy just like you and look at me now."

Or: "I hope your wife turns out to be a better cook than mine did. Do you know we've been married 14 years and she still can't boil a pot of water?"

Another woman said her husband prefers shortening her size at home, while they're entertaining.

"Hey, honey, when's dinner going to be served? These folks are hungry and you invited them for eight o'clock."

Or: "Don't mind my wife. She's queer about candles, but at least you can't see what you're eating."

Or: "Helen did the whole place over all by herself—and a decorator, it cost me 15 hundred bucks. Boy, did she get taken!"

Probably the easiest and best way to cut down a woman is to discuss her clothes. One lady says her husband is the world's expert.

He will tell her, "I like that suit, dear. It's just like the one Esther Jennings wore at the club last Sunday, and Esther has real good taste."

Or: "I don't care if you wear the black dress with the white collar or the white dress with the black collar. At your age nobody's going to notice anyway."

And so it goes. Husbands cutting down wives, wives cutting down husbands. It's a wonder the majority of people aren't midgets by now.

## WARTS

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## Metropolitan

# Carol Martin Wed

Baskets of pink tulips and similar dresses in paler pink. They carried Esther Reed the toast to his niece.

The bride chose a beautiful gown of gothic design in ivory peau d'ange. The belled skirt swept to a full train. A jacket of gulphure lace topped the bodice. Sleeves and neckline were edged in peau d'ange.

A bow of peau d'ange held her billowy veil. Her bouquet was a cascade of gardenias and stephanotis.

Mrs. H. S. M. Porter, the bride's sister, was matron of honor in a gown of shocking pink peau de sole. Junior bridesmaids Margaret Porter and Darlene Martin chose

white stocks were on the altar last night for the candlelight ceremony that united Carol Lynn Martin and Mr. Thomas Affleck. Rev. E. Laura Butler officiated in Metropolitan United for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin, Orilla Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Affleck, Sr., Simcoe Street.

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# TV TALK

By JIM TAYLOR

## Sunday's Highlights

12:00—One Year Ago, a look at the site of the Seattle World's Fair as it is today—4.  
12:30 p.m.—Land of the Distaff, a tour of the Pennsylvania Dutch folk festival—4.  
4:30—Twentieth Century presents The Western Hero, tracing his development in movies from William S. Hart to Gary Cooper—2, 6.  
8:00—Liza Minnelli, Judy Garland's daughter, joins Errol Garner and Della Reese on the Ed Sullivan guest list—2, 6, 7, 12.  
8:30—American Landmark retells the story of Lexington-Concord—5.  
10:00—Close-Up finally offers its oft-delayed Portrait of Lennie Bruce—2, 6.  
10:00—Soprano Joan Sutherland is guest on Voice of Firestone—4.  
10:30—Quest offers excerpts from the British satirical review, The Establishment—2, 6.



"Mother, please! I'd rather do it myself!"

## Sunday's Sports

9:45 a.m.—Baseball, St. Louis Cardinals vs. Philadelphia Phillies—7, 12.  
11:00—Baseball, Cincinnati Reds vs. Pittsburgh Pirates—5.  
2:00 p.m.—Tapes of the Canadian Slepin championships—2.

## Sunday's Movies

\*2:00 p.m.—The Yellow Balloon (1954 English drama), Kenneth More—12.  
2:35—Last Outpost (1935 adventure), Cary Grant—7.  
3:00—Captain January (1936 drama), Shirley Temple—4.  
3:30—As Long as You're Near Me (1956 German drama), Maria Schell—5.  
4:30—Beware of Pity (1946 English drama), Lilli Palmer—8.  
4:30—Just Around the Corner (1938 comedy), Shirley Temple—11.  
6:00—The Jungle (1952 adventure), Rod Cameron—12.  
6:30—A Stolen Life (1946 drama), Bette Davis—11.  
8:00—Hoodlum Priest (1961 drama), Don Murray—4.  
11:00—Let's Be Famous (1939 English musical), Jimmy O'Dea—8.  
11:15—Miss Sadie Thompson (1954 drama), Rita Hayworth—2.  
11:35—Swing Shift Maisie (1943 comedy), Ann Sothern—5.

## Monday's Highlights

7:30—Best of Borge, starring Victor Borge, Leonid Hambro and Mike Wallace—12.  
8:30—Festival expands to two hours and 15 minutes to present Richard Cassilly and Ilona Kombrink in Othello—2, 6.

## Monday's Movies

9:30 a.m.—Girls of the Road (1940 drama), Anna Dvorak—4.  
1:00 p.m.—Angel (1957 drama), Mariene Dietrich—8.  
2:00—Cain and Mabel (1936 comedy), Clark Gable—11.  
3:30—Part One of The Eagle and the Hawk (1950 adventure), John Payne—5.  
5:30—Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm (1938), Shirley Temple—12.  
6:30—Thank You, Jeeves (1936 comedy), Arthur Treacher—6.  
7:30—Barbarian and the Geisha (1956 drama), John Wayne—5.  
10:00—Larceny, Inc. (1942 comedy), Edward G. Robinson—11.  
11:00—Secret of Convict Lake (1951 drama), Glenn Ford—12.  
11:35—Passport to Pimlico (1949 English comedy), Stanley Holloway—2.  
11:35—Cuban Pete (1946 musical), Don Ameza—4.  
Recommended.

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### 69 STOVES AND FURNACES

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## Television for Sunday

Time	CHST Channel 3	CHST Channel 4	CHST Channel 5	CHST Channel 6	CHST Channel 7	CHST Channel 8	CHST Channel 9	CHST Channel 10	CHST Channel 11	CHST Channel 12
7:00	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade
7:30	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade
8:00	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade
8:30	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade
9:00	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade
9:30	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade
10:00	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade
10:30	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade
11:00	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade
11:30	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade

## Television for Monday

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7:00	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade
7:30	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade
8:00	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade
8:30	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade
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11:30	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade	Parade

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# Winning Contract

## BRIDGE QUIZ

A player who spends the bidding with two no trump has two advantages. He has the pleasure of knowing that he has half the honor cards in the pack, and he is able to describe his hand accurately in one bid. In the classic style of bidding, the two no trump opening shows a hand with 22-24 points in high cards, but nowadays most experts make the bid with 21-22. Even so, this opening bid does not solve all problems, and the opener may have to tread carefully to reach the best contract. On each of the following hands you have opened two no trump, modern style, and your partner has responded three hearts. What should you rebid?

a. Four hearts. No problem. Partner has shown a five-card heart suit and asked the opener to choose between hearts and no trump.

b. Three no trump. Also clear-cut. The opener's heart holding could not be worse, so he selects no trump.

c. Four hearts. Although opener's distribution is completely balanced, he must respect partner's wish to play in hearts. If the combined hands have eight cards in hearts, the suit contract is nearly always preferable, especially when high cards are mostly aces and kings.

d. Three no trump. An exceptional case. Not only is opener's distribution balanced, but he is heavily stocked with queens and jacks which point to no trump, and is short of the aces which would indicate a suit contract. In four hearts there may be four quick losers.

e. Three spades. Three no trump is likely to be the final contract, but it costs nothing for the opener to bid spades on the way. If the responder has five hearts and four spades, he will rely on the opener's spades.

f. Four clubs. An unusual bid which cannot mean that opener wishes to play clubs, because he has been asked to choose between hearts and no trump. This is a cuebid, agreeing on hearts and suggesting a slam. Opener has an excellent heart fit and good controls, but he cannot afford to go beyond four hearts because partner may wish to play only in game. In this way, opener can make a slam try below game level; if responder now bids four hearts, the opener can pass.

(As Associated Newspapers Publishes)

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## 143 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

### THE MOST BEAUTIFUL BUSINESS IN THE WORLD

#### One of Victoria's better known bulb and flower farms,















## Garden Notes Index

## January to April

# African Daisy to Zinnia

[illegible]

## PAYLOADERS

**57 GMC W 2000 Tandem**  
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## Children's Art Study On Tuesday

So far about 60 pupils have signed for children's art classes at Greater Victoria Art Gallery, scheduled to start Tuesday.

Teaching is available in age groups from 4 to 6 up to 12 to 15. Classes will be held mornings and afternoons.

An Art Gallery official said last night registrations have likely been slowed due to the Easter holidays. They are expected to pick up Monday.

Classes last term were crammed to capacity with a number of potential artists having to be turned away.

Adult courses on landscape and still life in oils, silkscreen and Chinese brush painting open April 22.

Further information is available through the Greater Victoria Art Gallery.

## Traffic Fines

Morley Philip Trace, Lake Cowichan, disregarding stop sign, \$15.  
Stuart Irving, Lake Cowichan, no licence plate lights, \$15.  
Gordon Thompson, Lake Cowichan, speeding, \$25.  
Victor Smith, Nitinat Camp, speeding, \$30.

**DUNCAN**  
Donald Clifford Duncan,  
failing to remain, \$150.

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**How to save and improve  
your hair demonstrated  
by expert here Monday  
and Tuesday**

New home treatment methods for preventing baldness—and growing thicker hair—will be demonstrated in Victoria Monday and Tuesday, April 22 and 23.

This news was released here today by M. D. Harrison, internationally famous director of Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists.

In his announcement, Harrison named staff trichologist E. G. Leng to conduct the Victoria clinic. Mr. Leng will personally examine hair-worried men and women from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Hotel Sussex.



Alfred A. Floyd before an illness made him bald.

**EXAMINE YOU FREE**  
 "I want to make it clear that you incur no charge or obligation by seeing Mr. Lenz," director Harrison said.  
 "Your only obligation is to yourself—to free your mind of worries about hair loss, dandruff, itching, or other scalp disorders by learning how to take care of your hair. If your trouble is beyond the scope of Harrison Home treatment, we will frankly tell you so. But less than five per cent of the people we examine are 'hopeless'."

**OFFERS NO CURE-ALL.** Harrison emphasized that his new home treatment is neither "mail-order" nor "cure-all."

**SATISFY 95%**  
"Our biggest problem is n

"We always make a personal examination before suggesting any treatment," he pointed out. "There is no one cure—all that will correct every one of the 18 scalp disorders that cause most baldness."

Harrison says that sometimes your treatment must be changed after a few weeks to get best results. "For this reason, you mail regular reports of your hair progress to the Harrison headquarters in Vancouver.

**WHO CAN BE HELPED?**  
1970 Chicago treatment and

**FREE SCALP EXAMINATION**

help men who are still bald after years of gradual hair loss. But where your scalp still grows hair, we can at least save and improve what you have. Usually, we can grow more hair even where you have only "fuzz" now.

The important thing is:

See Mr. Lenz in person. Learn how baldness can be stopped, and new hair grown on your own scalp. The Dr. Harrison method permits you to actually stop your baldness and regrow hair in the privacy of your own home.

Best evidence of the success of Harrison treatment is the phenomenal growth of the organization behind it. Harrison and his affiliates maintain

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# THE DAILY COLONIST



## Maritime Vote Monday

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — The clamor of politics died down in New Brunswick Saturday as the campaign ended for Canada's fifth provincial election in little more than five months.

Voting Monday, following recent

elections in Quebec, Newfoundland, Manitoba and Prince Edward Island, is a straight Liberal-Tory fight with no other candidates. The last House had 31 Liberal members and 21 Tories. About 300,000 New Brunswickers are eligible to cast ballots.

## Changeover Monday

# Always a Government

OTTAWA (CP) — In a parallel to the time-honored saying "the king is dead, long live the king," there will be no lapse of authority Monday when John Diefenbaker's resignation takes effect and Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson is sworn in as Canada's new prime minister.

The vice-regal commissions under which members of the old cabinet held office remain in effect until they are superseded by commissions issued to the new ministers.

Stressing that there is no interregnum in the government changeover, Mr. Diefenbaker told interviewers Friday after saying goodbye to his East

Block staff that if any government decisions had to be taken over the weekend, they would be as the result of consultation with Mr. Pearson, the prime minister-designate.

The changeover is taking place exactly two weeks from election day, April 8, a weekend longer than the time taken to change the government in 1957 when Mr. Diefenbaker suc-

ceeded former Liberal prime minister St. Laurent. The gap in one day less than the average time in government changeovers since Confederation.

The extra weekend this year resulted from civil service holidays Good Friday and Easter Monday. The government was reluctant to call in staff to go through old office files to extract ministers' personal papers.

## Recount Monday In Two Ridings

HULL, Que. (CP) — A recount of ballots cast in the Quebec constituency of Pontiac-Témiscamingue April 8 will start Monday, Mr. Justice Paul St. Marie of the Quebec Superior Court has announced.

The recount was requested by Paul Martineau, Conservative mines minister, who lost to Liberal Paul Goulet by 16 votes.

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — County Judge R. A. Caraculian has granted a recount in Lambton-Kent riding to Liberal candidate J. W. Burgess who

### He's Loaded For Balance

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A man carrying a loaded .38-calibre revolver, a shoulder holster had a novel explanation for police who arrested him on suspicion of robbery. He said: "I'm underweight on the left side and it helps to balance me."

## Terror in the North

# Madman Guarded Three Days, Nights

OTTAWA (CP) — A story of terror and hardship has been brought out of the Canadian

north by a federal government survey team.

Officials of the federal technical surveys department said that for three days and three nights the surveyors stood guard over a bound man who threatened to kill them and himself.

### BATTLE STORMS

Last January and February the team on a 275-mile survey across the frozen wastes of Labrador, was forced to battle temperatures as low as 55 degrees below zero and almost constant blizzard conditions.

On Feb. 20 the party camped on White Gull Lake, about 100 miles east of Schefferville.

### WALKS INTO NIGHT

In the middle of the night a laborer with the party climbed out of his sleeping bag, dressed, grabbed an axe and walked out of one of the tents. It was 35 below.

About 3 a.m. the man was found badly frost-bitten and unconscious about 1,000 yards from the camp and carried back to his tent.

The man's condition deteriorated as a howling blizzard struck.

### GOES WILD

After the man awoke he stripped himself to the waist, slashed himself with a sharp object, threw things around the tent and threw the hot stove outside.

Team members bound him with lampwick, a material used for snowshoe harness, and maintained three-hour watches for the three days and nights until the weather cleared and he could be flown to hospital.

## University Asks Site Of Cemetery

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Gordon Shrum, recently appointed chancellor of the proposed Simon Fraser University, has asked the city to give the university 216 acres it owns on Burnaby Mountain for a campus site.

The land, acquired in 1931 for eventual use as a cemetery, has cost the city almost \$1,000,000 in purchase cost and subsequent financing and taxes.

Dr. Shrum said his request for the land would apply only if Burnaby Mountain is chosen as the site for the university.

Meanwhile Prince George Chamber of Commerce doesn't like other British Columbia communities usurping the name of Simon Fraser.

Referring to a possible location in Burnaby just east of Vancouver, chamber president John Morrison protested: "Simon Fraser never saw the place."



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## Terror Bomb

# Blast Kills Quebecer

MONTREAL (CP)—One man was reported killed Saturday night in an explosion at the McGill and Sherbrooke streets armory in downtown Montreal which police described as an act of terrorism.



DOUGLAS H. BROWN  
... here in late 1950s

It was believed a bomb had been thrown into the building. Firemen were called to the scene of the explosion, which was heard for several blocks. Police immediately called for an army explosives expert. The man reported to have been killed was described as a government employee, aged about 65.

## Air Wreck Recovered

FORT ALBERNI (CP)—Searchers Saturday recovered the wreckage of a small private plane which crashed into nearby Spruce Lake March 28, killing Vancouver contractor Richard Hanson.

## Ex-City Gridder Charged In Priest's Death

VANCOUVER (CP)—A former Victoria football player was charged here Saturday with capital murder in the slaying of a Franciscan priest.

Douglas Harold Brown, 29, who played football with Navy and Oak Bay Drakes in the late 1950s, then went on to a professional career with Calgary Stampede, was charged less than 12 hours after Father Cuthbert Seward, 51, died of bullet wounds in the doorway of his monastery beside St. Francis Roman Catholic Church.

**UNEMPLOYED PRESSMAN**  
Brown, listed on police charge sheets as an unemployed pressman resident in Vancouver, left Stampede in 1960 after three seasons. Former teammates in Victoria said last night they understood he was planning to try and get back into football this year.

**ANSWERING DOOR**  
Priests within the monastery heard a shot seconds after Father Cuthbert had left the room Friday night to answer a man's ring at the door. They found him lying in a pool of blood.

**POLICE GET TIP**  
Some time later police, answering a tip, surrounded an apartment house six blocks from the monastery and arrested a man.

Detective Inspector Ian McGregor said officers who surrounded the apartment could see a man pacing up and down a room with a rifle in his hand.

The man saw police, walked out the front door and quietly handed over a high-velocity rifle.

## Moving Finger Writes

LONDON (UPI)—A sentence written in Arabic on a wall at Victoria Station here has been translated into English. It said, "Abdel Nasser bin Muhammad al Bushairi does not like slow trains."

# Fires Raze 200 U.S. Homes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fires in a windswept, rainy-shy belt from Maine to Virginia left hundreds of persons homeless Saturday and caused damage running into the millions of dollars.

Only one person was reported killed — in New Jersey — and state officials had not confirmed that report.

Known injuries generally were minor and confined mostly to the men fighting the hundreds of blazes fanned by high winds

which began to ease off during the night.

Early assessments of the fiery toll showed over 180 houses destroyed in New Jersey, 800 buildings burned on Staten Island, N.Y., and half a square mile of the Maine textile city of Biddeford in ashes.

## TAX FIRE FACILITIES

The winds, acting as bellows, turned a series of grass fires into uncontrollable conflagrations on Staten Island, taxing the abilities of the New York City Fire Department.

After 12 hours of multiple-alarm blazes, as the wind tossed embers from one fire to start another, city officials declared the situation "pretty much under control."

About 75 Staten Island families lost their homes.

The Biddeford fire threatened to destroy the entire northern section of the city before the combined efforts of 13 fire departments fought the flames to a standstill.

Behind, in ashes, were nine of the 10 buildings of a lumber

and building materials plant where the fire broke out, 18 tenement houses and one business building.

## SAVE CAT

Marjorie Ganong described the rapid spread of the flames: "I was getting ready to eat lunch when a man yelled, 'Get out.' I just grabbed my coat and out I went." She and her four sons managed to save only a pet cat and two freshly baked pies.

Biddeford Asst. Fire Chief  
Continued on Page 2



## Riot Leaders Go East

Gerard Calmy, 28, upper left, handcuffed to a guard, boards plane as he and another ringleader in night of rioting at B.C. Penitentiary were flown to federal prison in Montreal. (CP Photofax)



## Night of Terror Leaves Shambles

Mess of broken bunks, furniture, windows and walls were left yesterday after night of terror and rioting by 200 prisoners in B.C. Penitentiary in New Westminster. Three ringleaders kept guard hostage while they bargained for transfers to other federal prisons. Other prisoners began rioting and were quelled with tear gas. (CP Photofax)

## Pro-Nasser

# RIOTS SWAY JORDAN

## Kennedy Acts On Laos

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy launched an urgent diplomatic operation today in a further effort to prevent Laos from being taken over by the Communists.

A new series of actions was announced after an extended Security Council meeting with Kennedy Saturday.

The government announced: State Secretary Rusk called in the ambassadors of India, Poland and Canada—the nations on the three-member International Control Commission set up to ensure a peaceful Laos.

Undersecretary of State Averell Harriman will fly to Paris and London to confer with French and British leaders on salvaging the Geneva agreement on Laos.

The U.S. ambassador to Thailand in cutting short his current Washington visit and will head back to Bangkok.

Kennedy met another Security Council meeting for Monday.

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Prime Minister Samir Rifai resigned Saturday night in the midst of violent popular demonstrations demanding that Jordan join the budding union of Egypt, Iraq and Syria.



RIFAI  
... "ill-equipped"



## Gravely Ill

Condition of Israeli President Shimon Peres, 78, is deteriorating, officials said Saturday. Reliable informants said the president is suffering from cancer of the stomach and kidney trouble.

## Don't Miss

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## Court Rules

# 'Neon' Pizza Needs Chaser

REDDING, Calif. (UPI)—What is a pizza? "Pizza was originally a succulent Neapolitan dish, consisting of hand-kneaded dough spread out on a paddle, lovingly anointed with cheeses and meats and olive oil and baked at high heat in a brick oven."

"It was consumed in the late 1930s by Neapolitan emigrants and by a few avant garde gourmets who let a small bottle of Chianti be the accompaniment of the gustatory pleasure of munching on this Lucullian morsel."

Thus spoke Shasta county superior Judge Everett Barr Friday in an official court opinion. He continued: "Alas, sometime during the Second World War the pizza met misadventure merchandising and manufacturing procedures. It is now a piece of gooey dough covered with prepared topping and thrown into an electric oven and served by some bartender in a neon-lit eatery with the disdain it deserves."

"The court is well aware the only way this concoction can be gotten down is to be washed down with large and copious mugs of beer. It is a simple fact that when the public expects to buy a pizza, it also expects to buy a beer."

And as a result, Judge Barr ruled, Elmer E. Jarman, who has been unable to obtain a beer licence, could not be held liable for failure to honor a contract in which he was to buy the Blue Banjo pizza parlor here.

"Beer is a necessary element of a pizza business," Judge Barr said.

# Prison Riot Leaders Win Demands

By DUNCAN HOLMES

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—A prison guard had his hands of copper wire cut by convict Saturday, ending 13½ hours of terror inside the grey, concrete walls of the British Columbia federal penitentiary.

In the most electric and potentially-dangerous situation ever in the penitentiary's history, these things happened:

Three convicts, looking for solutions to personal problems, held a guard hostage throughout Friday night and for part of Saturday—a honed six-inch knife at his throat;

Two hundred other con-

victs rioted, smashed windows, and burned their beds;

More than 200 RCMP officers with tear gas, and automatic weapons at the ready, stopped the riot in the first light of dawn—and the army maintained peace at the penitentiary during the week-end.

## DEMANDS MET

The convicts' demands were met and the hostage was released unharmed.

New Westminster radio commentator Jack Webster played a major part in a night of tense negotiations inside the prison exhortation.

Acting as an intermediary between the prisoners and pen-

itentiary warden Tom Hall Webster announced to the "outside" by radio at 11 a.m. PST Saturday "The guard is free."

## EMERGED SHAKEN

From his ordeal, Glasgow-born Webster, usually a biting, gruff radio reporter, emerged shaken, emotionally upset.

Going on the air for an hour later with personal comment on the terrifying night, and a series of tape recordings with the desperate trio, Webster spoke of an "Alice in Wonderland" adventure.

## NAME WITHHELD

Guard Pat Dennis, who withheld his name throughout the night so as not to alarm his family, was not injured.

His bonds, copper wire around his hands and neck, were cut by convict Nelson Wood, 27, of Vancouver, serving eight years for robbery.

Webster in the final moments had Wood's knife, then returned it to the convict to cut Dennis free.

## BREAK ATTEMPTED

The action consummated a deal that started with an attempted prison break and ended with an agreement that the three convicts would be transferred out of the B.C. penitentiary.

In return for the guard, Gerard Calmy, 28, and Wayne Carlson, 21, were put aboard a plane Saturday for Montreal and St.

Calmy had served five years of 17 for attempted murder and

Continued on Page 2

## Young Fugitives Captured Quickly

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two young prisoners were recaptured by guards Saturday about five minutes after they escaped from a work gang on the grounds of Oakalla Prison Farm in suburban Burnaby.

They were identified as Joseph Andrada and Glendon Palmer.

Prison officials said the two made a break while working with a prison gang near Deer Lake.







## In City's Paradise For Youngsters These Signs Should Be Posted

### Constant Threat

Police records indicate a constant threat to women and youngsters during spring and summer months in Beacon Hill Park. However, there were no criminal assaults last year.

Last summer there were eight cases of indecent exposure, and one little girl was picked up in a car and molested by a man. All incidents involved men of ages estimated from 20 to 40.

In addition, no estimate can be placed on the number of minor—but potentially dangerous—incidents that never come to police attention.

By EILEEN LEABOYD  
This is a subject that no sensitive persons want to think about, much less talk about.

So many may wish to pass on to something else—but those who care for children should read it.

I am talking about Beacon Hill Park, our pride and joy of a park that is a glory in the spring, and a leafy paradise crowned with brilliant blooms in the summer. We brag about it. We send colored folders and postcards of it all over the world. We stroll through it even on wintry days. It is a pinnacle of loveliness by the sea, a lookout for ships

that pass by. In short it is one of the places we hold most dear in Victoria.

What a pity it is not safe for children.

What a shame that children have more to fear in the park than they do in the hustle and traffic of Douglas or Government Street.

Why can't unattended children enter the make-believe world of that park? Why can't they take a walk through its leafy lanes, transported in imagination to never-never lands impossible to see on city streets?

They can't because it's too dangerous. The city police know it's dangerous, and the parks department knows it's dangerous.

they are going, and ask if they may, in the first place. They asked if they could walk to Beacon Hill Park.

It was 1 p.m. on Easter Sunday afternoon, and she said yes.

The children approached the park from Dallas Road, and took a short-cut through what is known as Lover's Lane and it was here that a man jumped out at them.

If this short stretch of road is a foul menace to children, why is a sign not posted there?

A few months ago, a woman came into this newspaper office. She had left her 12-year-old daughter in the "official" playground in the "official" park.

The police said, yes, the park was a bad area. Molesters or scoundrels to children were not a bit unusual in Beacon Hill Park.

Talking again to a parks department official, in an official way, he said there was one commissioner in the park, at "certain hours" and "not every day."

Checking with the police station, we found the police

appears sympathetic, even angry about these things. Sexual offenders often don't get as big a sentence as a man who steals a loaf of bread.

The police said, yes, the park was a bad area. Molesters or scoundrels to children were not a bit unusual in Beacon Hill Park.

Talking again to a parks department official, in an official way, he said there was one commissioner in the park, at "certain hours" and "not every day."

Checking with the police station, we found the police

in there. We hear of it a fair bit.

Why can't we hire five or ten men to patrol Beacon Hill Park? Surely our children are worth as much as a civic fountain? or underground wiring? or flower baskets?

It may be that the salary of a commissioner is less than that of a police officer. Even if the commissioner is older men, they are an effective deterrent to the kind of deviate that hides in parks waiting for children in the middle of the afternoon.

### Competition Close

## Drama Festival Won By Ladysmith Play

By BEET BINNY

LAKE COWICHAN — Ladysmith Little Theatre was declared winner last night of the award for best production in the central and northern Island drama festival held last week at Lake Cowichan.

Directed by Doreen Boulton, their play was Gwyneth Jones' The Mayor of Toronto, a one-act gem that very often provides a winner.

"But," noted adjudicator Roy Brinson of Vancouver, "another play was very close. I mark on a percentage basis and Fools' Errand, directed by Joan Morgan and presented by the Yellow Point Drama Group, was only one per cent off the pace."

As a matter of fact, both plays took three major awards. Ladysmith provided the best production, the best actress in a supporting role — Evelyn

Smith as Madame Sloboda — and the best actor in a supporting role — Watkin Mossman as Poprad.

The Yellow Point Drama Group provided the best director, the best visual production and the second best play.

Best actress of the festival was blonde Vivian Sykes of Duncan who played Lady Maureen Gilpin, familiarly known as Figgie, in Hands Across the Sea.

The winning actor was Hector Richmond who played Monsieur Chumac in Queens of France, the second entry from Yellow Point.

But a lot of parents do NOT know. I think they should be warned. And I think the city should post signs in certain areas of the park reading — "Children Not Allowed Here."

We see signs warning us of savage dogs. We can't post signs about uncontrollable, mentally sick people because that is too horrifying, but we could let parents know.

Yesterday, a woman I know told me about her two daughters. They are eight and 11 years old. They are the sort of children who always tell their mother where

### High Rises

## Victoria Sold Short

The housewife backers of a petition opposing the uncontrolled spread of high-rise apartments Saturday criticized the apathy of Greater Victoria citizens toward high-rises.

"The fault lies in you, the people of Greater Victoria," they said in a statement. "By your apathy you are selling Victoria short... You are allowing the promoters and those who stand to gain to come into Victoria and get on the bandwagon in the high-rise racket."

### CURTIS LAUDED

The petitioners commended Saanich Coun. Hugh Curtis for recently calling for an over-all Victoria University district zoning plan in Saanich — and for a freeze on all applications, including a current one, for rezoning in the district until such an over-all plan has been drawn up.

"He shows us that our municipal officials have the courage to listen to the voice of the people," the statement said.

### SUPPORT FROM 2,000

The petitioners said more than 2,000 persons already have indicated support for their petition against the uncontrolled spread of high-rises. They also said they are amazed at the co-operation they have received from government officials.

The petition is being taken up by Mrs. Katherine Cameron, 2899 Crestview Road, GR 7-1720, Mrs. Shirley Dowell, 3270 Upper Terrace, EV 6-6653, and Mrs. Anne Gray, 3680 Crestview Road, GR 7-9061.

### CPOs Meeting

A meeting of the Chief and Petty Officers' Association will be held in the Chief's Mess at 10 a.m. today.

## Former Port Alberni Mayor:

# Island Should Secede



## Proposal To End Injustice

COBBLE HILL — If Vancouver Island does not get the services Islanders are asking for, the island should become a separate Canadian province, former Port Alberni mayor and alderman Michael Hamilton told South Cowichan Ratepayers' Association Friday.

Mr. Hamilton is president of the Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association, and he pleaded all Island ratepayers should get together to obtain their objectives.

### TAX PROPOSAL

He said a Vancouver Island province would alleviate the injustices and unfairness done to the island and suggested the revenue from the island keeps the B.C. mainland going.

With the island being a province, school taxes could be completely eliminated. He said revenue from the island should be used on the island.

Mr. Hamilton recommended more efforts be made on part of the government, reduced taxation on homes and farms, extension of existing and construction of new highways and bridges, and reduction of ferry rates to and from Vancouver Island.

### IDEA NOT NEW

Spokesman for the South Cowichan Taxpayers' Association, George Bonner, said the move to make Vancouver Island a separate province is not new.

It was first instigated by former Daily Colonist editor E. A. McKelvie of Cobble Hill and a number of ratepayers all over the island about 25 years ago.

## Sweetheart Chosen By Teens

PORT ALBERNI — Vanda Wade of Summerland was crowned B.C. Teen Associated Sweetheart at a dance which wound up a four-day conference conducted by Alberni District Teen Associated.

Runners-up for the title were Brenda Bries, Kelowna, and Diane Laforme, Revelstoke.

### ARMSTRONG WINNER

The Asu memorial award for the best teen town of the province went to Armstrong, which (Poplar-Parkville) Fest-tion, was judged best teen-towner of the year.

Others receiving awards for leadership were Shirley Foster, Armstrong; Linda Anzick, Nanaimo; Bill Bennett, Oliver; Bob Woodward, Port Alberni, and Pat Johnston, Vancouver.

### KELOWNA LEADER

Kelowna led the province in contributions to the March of Dimes, with Alberni second, Oliver, third, and Revelstoke, fourth.

B.C. teen towns raised \$4,053.71 in the past season.

Bob Woodward of this district was elected president of the provincial body, Bill Bennett, vice-president, and Shirley Foster, secretary-treasurer.

## More News Of Island On Page 19

### 100th Birthday

## Copeland Clan Celebrates

SATURNIA ISLAND — Gull Island residents gave a thundering ovation to George Copeland on the eve of his 100th birthday yesterday as 150 people gathered around a 200-candle cake.

Mr. Copeland flew in from Nanaimo for the ceremony, his brother Sam, 80, came from Vernon, and his "baby sister" Mrs. Charles Mulvihill, 80, of Salmon Arm also attended.

### SINCE 1919

Mr. Copeland lived on Saturnia Island since 1919 until two years ago when he moved to live with his son Frank in Nanaimo.

The centenarian was born in Rockcliffe, Ont., in 1863, came to Victoria in 1900, went home to the Chilcoot and came to retire on Saturnia after the First World War.

### FORTY TELEGRAMS

Forty telegrams arrived to congratulate Mr. Copeland on his birthday.

Among the well-wishers by cable were Queen Elizabeth, Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes and Premier Bennett.

### COLORFUL CEREMONY

Attending the colorful ceremony which was organized by Saturnia residents at the community hall were Mr. Copeland's daughter, Miss Mary Copeland, of Victoria, his other son, Will, of Saturnia, and residents of Galiano, Mayne, Pender and Vancouver Island.

## Honorable Mention

Three actresses and one actor received honorable mention: Yvette Friday of the Lake Cowichan Drama Club for her Ursula in Egad, What a Cad; Linda Geismart for her Miss Svidnik in Ladysmith Little Theatre's The Mayor of Toronto; Jean McLaure for her Annie in Girls Must Talk by Duncan Little Theatre.

The actor concerned was Sid Williams for his Bishop Lavelle in Courtesan Little Theatre's Hope Deferred. Sid Williams played nearly a whole year in 1958 as Century Sam in the provincial centennial activities.

## High Quality of Talent

Adjudicator Brinson spoke highly of the festival as a whole. "It speaks in unmistakable terms of the high quality and the quantity of the talent available in small communities."

"Some plays were better than one might expect to find even in far larger and much better endowed centres," he added.

"The vocal projection was very good all through," said Mr. Brinson. "The cast of The Mayor of Toronto went through the play like a bomb with never a hint of hesitation."

## To Meet Monday

The "Old Contemptibles" Association will hold its April meeting at the Trafalgar Branch, Royal Canadian Legion, 1517 Broad Street, at 8 p.m. Monday.

"The opening of Yellow Point's Fools' Errand was another very high point and Jean McLaure's combination of complete immobility with a beautiful voice was quite entrancing."

The adjudicator also pointed out what was, in his opinion, the chief weakness of the plays.

"In all too many cases," he said, "I felt the person was acting. They did not immerse themselves in their roles and the result of this weakness is a loss of empathic relationship with the audience."

Attendance at the various programs was uniformly excellent except, perhaps, for opening night. The co-chairmen were Brent Friday and Paul Kleven and the audience secretaries were Margaret Deschene and Edith Walker. Alec Walker was stage manager.

## King Fisherman

# Prince Button Idea Proving Popular

The change from Prince Crests to Prince Buttons in this year's King Fisherman contest is meeting with general favor from resort owners who will be weighing in stations for the Contest fishfest.

When Colonist representatives called on them last week, the weigh-in station operators, almost without exception, expressed pleasure at the change.

King Fisherman contest opens April 27—in less than a week—and continues until Oct. 20. This year, bronze buttons will

be awarded each month for the 25 heaviest spring salmon, 25 heaviest coho, 25 heaviest tyes, 15 heaviest lake trout, 15 heaviest river trout and 15 heaviest bass. Only one button in each category will be awarded to an angler.

Gold-plated buttons will be awarded each month for the heaviest fish in each category.

First person to win all six buttons will win the special Compleat Angler trophy, emblematic of a world championship in the fishing world.

Handsomeness King Fisherman trophies will be awarded for the biggest fish in each category caught during the entire nearly six-month-long contest.

These buttons and trophies are up for competition among everyone except commercial fishermen and guides, whether or not they are Colonist subscribers. Even Victoria Press Limited employees may compete for buttons and trophies.

But there are bigger prizes for Colonist subscribers and it will pay to make sure you

are a Colonist subscriber by next weekend.

This year's major prize will be an all-expenses-paid week for two persons in Europe with travel over the Polar route by Canadian Pacific Airlines jetliner.

Close behind will be a weekend wilderness camping fishing trip with a Vancouver Island Helicopters whirlybird, a Thoron aluminum car-top boat and a special prize for the women.

There will be contest-long hidden weight prizes and every

salmon five pounds or more and every trout or bass one pound or more will mean another chance on the hidden weight draw.

But you must be a subscriber at the time the fish is caught to be a winner.

In addition there will be a dozen or more hidden weight prizes for Colonist subscribers each month.

If the anglers who catch the biggest fish of the contest are Colonist subscribers they will win the King Fisherman trophies, plus a family camping

tent, donated by Jeune Bros. for the biggest lake trout; a steelhead GP chest waders, Ploer waterproofs, and Pioneer insulated underwear, donated by Jeune Bros. Outdoor Store for biggest river trout; a \$100 Imperial Esso prize for biggest bass; a room lens moving picture camera donated by Colwood Pharmacy Ltd. for biggest tye; a Yonagston food waste disposer donated by W. R. Menzies for biggest spring salmon; and a three-horse power Viking outboard, donated by T. Eaton Co. for biggest coho.

## Starts April 27



# The Islander

*Daily Colonist Magazine*

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1963



Canada's  
international  
team captain  
in parachute  
competition,  
Daryl Henry  
jumps from  
an aircraft  
over Orange,  
Mass., at  
7,200 feet.

For his  
story, see  
**CECIL CLARK**  
feature on  
pages 6-7.

**PATHFINDER  
SQUADRON**

*By JOHN SHAW*

*On Pages 12 and 13*



**MUSIC  
FESTIVAL**

*On Pages 2 and 3*

*By BERT BINNY*



By BERT BINNY

Here we are at Music Festival time again!

The affair, which starts tomorrow, runs non-stop through Friday, pauses for breath over the weekend, takes on a new lease of life on Monday, April 29, and winds up on May 3, is the thirteenth in the present series. Actually, Victoria Music Festivals go back into the misty past long before 1950 — but the Second World War broke the continuity.

Back in 1954 there were about 1,000 entries: now, 10 years later, there are 1,217. This increase may be discovered to correspond with the increase in population in these parts, though no doubt the introduction of a section for accordionists in 1957 may well have swelled the competitive throng. There are 68 competitors in this section this year.

However, there are other classes which have been forging steadily ahead — anyway, over the past three years.

Thus, there is an ever-increasing number of brass and woodwind players: 17 in 1961, 68 last year, and 85 in 1963.

Violinists are also on the upswing: seven in 1961, 17 in 1962, and 22 this year.

Quality is high, too. Both the string and woodwind or brass players have secured exceptionally high marking over the last two years. These have been such as Keith Robertson's 92 for a brass solo; John Gomez's 97 and 95, Barbara Ann Court's 95 and 90 and Carolyn Jones's 90 in violin solos; Gary Brandon's 95, Harold Gomez's 94, Terry Hyndman's 93, Diana Brown's 92, all in the woodwind class and all in 1962. The same year a clarinet quartet from S. J. Willis Junior High School scored 91, and Nancy Chapman, still under 14 years of age, secured 90 for another woodwind solo.

Ah, yes! There was some brave blowing and bowing last year.

Naturally, with only a quarter of the number of entries in brass and woodwinds in 1961 and only about a third in the violins, high scores were not then as frequent.

Nevertheless, Bruce Dunn came up with a 91 for a brass solo and Vivienne Abbott had a 90 in her violin class. They set a fashion which was eagerly taken up the following year and which may well prove to be still in vogue in 1963.

THIS YEAR there will be about 360 singers. Some of these apparently start truly early on their musical careers — as did such music masters as Mozart, de Falla, Milhaud and others.

However, a 1963 entry carrying the contestant's birthdate as August 2, 1962, is still regarded as a slight statistical error. Even allowing for precociousness, eight months is really very young for competitive participation in a festival.

There are, nevertheless, perfectly bona fide entries among the under-nine vocalists who have only just passed their sixth birthdays. Two such are Margaret Roberts of 3074 Telegraph Bay Road, who arrived on February 1 of 1967, and Rosemary Rayfuse of 512 Selkirk, who put in an appearance slightly over a month later — on March 8.

But Rosemary and Margaret have lots of stern competition. The class they have entered — No. 58, girl's or boy's solo, under nine years — has 40 participants, the largest get-together in the whole festival. Competitively they couldn't have found a hotter baptism of fire.

The set pieces, incidentally, are "Cookie for Snip" or, alternatively, "The Tired Moon." I am familiar with neither opus but I should be by the time this mammoth array of performers has finished with them.

Back in 1957 I remember 39 under-10-year-old pianists rendering "Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater" (with variations) at St. John's Hall in

Page 2—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, April 21, 1968

More Than 1,200 will Compete in

# MUSIC FESTIVAL

## Ten-Days Competition



MARGARET ROBERTS



ROSEMARY RAYFUSE

a festival session that persisted somewhat over five hours. Even with variations the program achieved an atmosphere of solemnity which became dangerously soporific and, if there is anything I detest as thoroughly unmannerly, it is snoring during a piano solo. But I have never experienced the risk more greatly than on the afternoon of Thursday, May 9, 1957.

This year the 40 vocalists in Class 58 not only have a choice of two selections but they are split up into two sections so that their class will be neither as lengthy nor as reiterative.

At the other end of the scale there are a number of classes with only single entries.

The 1963 festival also has 286 aspiring pianists and here, too, early starts are in evidence.

There is a division for those under eight years of age: Class 100, will play their own (or teacher's) choice from a collection entitled, "The Very First Album."

Among the contestants is Miss Donna Mae

Grist of 1062 Cloverdale, who will not have attained her sixth birthday until June 12. Likewise, there are at least two who were born in August of 1956 which puts them well under the seven-year-old bracket: Veronica Butler of 2684 Seaview and Arne Hassel-Gren of 3220 Beach Drive. Like racehorses which give weight, they are giving away years, though the young pianists are better off than the race horse in that, while they have nothing to say about sacrificing pounds, quite a few great philosophers have emphasized the virtues of the early start.

THE DANCING DIVISION, always gay, lively and colorful, has 59 entries this year. In speech arts there are 155 which, slightly to amend the words of Shakespeare's Bottom the Weaver, "will ask some time in the true performing of it."

Also there are 47 school choruses and from these very often come some of the most enjoyable interludes in the festival.

Of course, the very top honors are the B.C. Electric Rose Bowl and the City of Victoria Medallion.

The rules state that the former "will be awarded in a competition open to all winners of adult vocal solo classes, Grade A, who have obtained a mark of 85 per cent or more."

By and large this throws the affair open to light, dramatic or mezzo sopranos, contraltos, tenors, baritones and basses. (All these have several kicks at the cat inasmuch as they can perform a set piece or any selection from opera or oratorio (except Bach). Johann Sebastian isn't really excepted. He has a claim all to himself, so that, actually, he is very much particularized.

But in the matter of results since 1954, the division has been completely lopsided.

The Rose Bowl has been won by eight sopranos and one contralto — never by a male voice. As the well-known advertising slogan used to say: "There must be a reason!" and I, for one, suspect that it is not wholly a matter of vocal quality or technique.

However, there it is and the flag of female supremacy has been kept flying by Beverly Husband, Marjorie Sturgeon, Clemency Perrins, Marlene Vance, Anne Harris, Sonia Tealuk, Eleanor Duff, Sally Seymour and Patricia Wicks in that chronological order from 1954 through 1962.

The City of Victoria Medallion is "awarded in a competition open to winners of performers' piano solo classes who have obtained a mark of 85 per cent or more."

This year the syllabus indicates six performers' classes, one calling for Chopin études, two in Bach, one in concerto, one in Beethoven sonatas and one for "two or more pieces from the Romantic or Modern period."

The word, "performer," incidentally, is defined as representing a "stage of musical progression." It is not an age group.

The history of the medallion since 1954 is far more varied than that of the Rose Bowl. It has been won five times by young ladies, three times by young men and once by nobody at all. This last occasion was in 1956 when there was only one eligible artist who was unable to gather in the marbles because of the rule that the Medallion could only be awarded "in a competition."

The male winners were Sydney Bulman-Fleming, who was successful both in 1960 and 1962, and George Essihs (1958). Miss Karen Dickson, like the filling in a sandwich, interposed herself in 1961 between the two wins by Mr. Bulman-Fleming. In 1954 the Medallion had a spell in Vancouver, carried triumphantly thither by Miss Janet Thom. It was back again the next year in the care of Miss Joanne Dawson and it was here in Victoria previously when awarded to Miss Lorna Stuart (1955) and Miss Carol Wootton (1954).

This year there are nine entries in the performers' classes, not necessarily all different people. However, as long as two remain, each

Continued on Page 3

Can too much can of the z Canada is on suffer for a

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Who Ljungh, for the Corpora lauded I had been son's V group. M fied with it in hyp when it eight aw

The Theatre Taste of Westmin productio walked i phies. J Nicholas Pettit Ho Mr. Ljun

DONNA



By JURGEN HESSE

Canadian theatre audiences and critics expect far too much of Canadian playwrights. Satisfying results can only be achieved through experimentation on the stage, and if the public or the critics want the Canadian playwright to come right out and say what is on his mind, they will have to bear with him, suffer the pain and see second-rate plays at least for a while.

This realistic appraisal of the theatre scene on Canada's west coast comes from Victoria playwright, producer and director, Tony Nicholson, who suffered a devastating blow to his theatrical ego at the hands of adjudicator Euse W. Ljungh in Kamloops when Mr. Nicholson's original and experimental play—fashioned after some of Bert Brecht's ideas—was trampled into the ground at the recent March 20 to 23 B.C. Drama Festival.

Who did the trampling? Mr. Ljungh, who is drama supervisor for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation at Toronto. While he lauded the fact an original play had been produced by Mr. Nicholson's Victoria Inmate Stage group, Mr. Ljungh seemed dissatisfied with the effort and proved it in bypassing "Le Petit Homme" when it came to distributing the eight awards.

The North Kamloops PTS Theatre Wing presentation of "A Taste of Honey" and the New Westminster Vagabond Players' production of "The Dope Dancers" walked away with all eight trophies. Jean-Paul Desrube, Mr. Nicholson's leading man in "Le Petit Homme," was mentioned by Mr. Ljungh as a contender for best

actor award, but when the chips were down, Blain Fairman got it.

Thus Mr. Nicholson's only chance for an award was thwarted. Mr. Nicholson is bitter, but not because he was bypassed. He realizes only too keenly his play had faults: too many actors (32 roles portrayed by 16 actors), flaws in the technical production, uneven dialogue, missing blackouts and the fact "Le Petit Homme" was written for and around Jean-Paul Desrube—perhaps the most fatal initial mistake Mr. Nicholson made when he sat down to write it instead of producing Harold Pinter's "The Birthday Party," his original choice.

For the young playwright who came very close to winning last year's B.C. Drama Festival "best play" award for his production of Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot," this experiment with a new style of theatre in Canada was partly crushing defeat, partly anticipated failure.

After he had swallowed the bitter pill in Kamloops, Mr. Nicholson came to these conclusions:

Forget about experiments on the stage and stick by the oldtime conception of theatre where nothing is left to the imagination but closely follows prescribed recipes. This is what the Kamloops and the New Westminster groups did.

If it were not for the audience reaction in Kamloops, which showed how thoroughly it en-

## Audience or Adjudicator . . .

# Whom Do We Please? Asks Playwright-Producer



TONY NICHOLSON

joyed "Le Petit Homme," Mr. Nicholson would probably resign himself to falling in line and become a respectable, blue-eyed boy of the Canadian amateur theatre.

As it stands, he will get over his disappointment and stop around for Canadian playwrights who can write to his satisfaction. He had been criticized for having written AND directed "Le Petit Homme."

"What could I do?" he asked me. "There was no other Victoria director whom I would have let direct it, and I wanted an original play. So I did both. It is really a vicious circle."

What was the experiment in Nicholson's "Le Petit Homme?"

The play is about the Little Man, an illegal French immigrant who goes through a series of exhilarating, frustrating or plainly funny adventures in his search to find a place to work, live and love.

Instead of the traditional three acts, "Le Petit Homme" offers 15 short scenes. Instead of an unimaginative setting (living room, kitchen, barn) a few sparse props suggest the atmosphere. Instead of a moral wrapped up as a package for the audience to take home and chew on, Nicholson wants only to entertain with satire.

But Mr. Nicholson knows his play cannot compete with others as far as consistent quality or other factors go. But should he be penalized for trying to be different? After all, what he did with "Le Petit Homme" was done 30 years ago by Bert Brecht as a playwright, or Max Reinhardt or Jurgen Fehling in Germany as directors who invented a new style and a new place on the stage.

Mr. Nicholson is not alone when he says adjudicators are an unnecessary evil in the Canadian amateur theatre. But, until the time when no adjudicator will be needed and Canadian theatre has matured from its present outmoded outlook, the least that could be done for its development would be to ask a panel of three adjudicators to give the verdicts. One is not enough. He may be an avant-garde apostle or a conservative fuddy-duddy.

There is too much at stake for Canadian amateur theatre for this kind of gamble.



DONNA GRIST, 5 . . . youngest in show.

## MUSIC FESTIVAL

Continued from Page 2

Achieving the magic 85 per cent, that is enough for a pianistic tangle for the Medallion.

But there is a much larger field in the running for the Rose Bowl: 53 in all. The 85 per cent qualification usually knocks over most contestants but there hasn't been a festival since 1954 without final and eventual competition.

Not too long ago a class was invented for "previous winners." This never proved tremendously popular and it has reached the lowest possible ebb this year with no contestants at all.

Frankly, I'm not surprised. For a variety of reasons the class is not a very good idea: it's surely antithematic and lends nowhere.

Another class that has never prospered is No. 8, "... any combinations of instruments and/or voices, all performers to be relatives." This year there are two entries. The idea behind this class, too, seems somewhat dubious and, if it collapsed entirely, nothing of great value would be buried in the wreckage.

So, tomorrow sharp at 9 in the morning, away we go once more on 10 days of skillfully organized competition in the kindred arts of music, dancing and speaking.

While I sometimes wonder where all the thousands of competitors from past years have vanished to—so very few persist to the point where music becomes their life's pursuit—it's still lots of fun.

It's like prospecting. You never know when some future star of the first artistic magnitude is going to step on the local stage.

You never know!



VERONICA BUTLER



# Industrious, Honest and Peace-Loving

By JAMES K. NESBITT

*It was a stormy Sunday noon in February of 1898. The seas were breaking over the Dallas Road beaches and the grey clouds were swirling low over the hills of Sooke.*

*But there were crowds along the waterfront, peering seaward, out toward Race Rocks.*

It was Empress Day, by which was meant an Empress liner would be arriving from the Orient. Victorians never missed such an occasion.

And so the Empress of China steamed slowly in from William Head and tied up at the Rithet docks—Outer Wharf, as they were called—which were jammed with people, gathered to see the exotic arrivals from across the Pacific.

The whole of Victoria's Chinese colony was there, for it was known that a leading Chinese gentleman of Victoria was bringing to his adopted city a bride, and she was said to be very beautiful and very elegant.

And soon she appeared on deck, shy, leaning on the arm of her husband who was proud as proud could be. He knew everyone in Victoria's Chinese community. They waved to him, and he to them, and soon he escorted his bride down the gangway.

I think the best way to recapture this exciting scene is to reprint what *The Colonist* said: "Among the passengers was stout and comfortable Lee Chong, a member of the firm of Moon Sing and Company of this city, who went from here to his native land eight or more months ago.

"His mission was to win a wife, and his success was attested to in the presence with him of his bride—a veritable fashion plate of China.

"She will certainly be the belle of Victoria's Chinatown, for her feet are the smallest, her nails the longest, her lips the reddest, and her hair the blackest that the standard of Oriental beauty requires.

"She is, too, an exponent of the latest and best in Chinese fashions—her traveling costume of black satin, effectively embroidered in gold and enamels worked out in strange designs few headdresses would disdain, while her jewels represent a little fortune in themselves.

"Mrs. Lee Chong, as an intelligent face, proud pose and little feet attest, is of unusually high caste.

"Other Chinese amaze that she will occupy the most exalted place in Chinese society here and that through her the businesslike Lee

# The Chinese Were Derided

Chong is destined to rise a peg in social importance.

"For the present she and her husband will be the guests of Lee Mong-how, an old friend of the family."

I wonder whatever became of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chong, and if any of their descendants are residing here now. And if they have a picture of this lady of "intelligent face, proud pose and little feet," this lady of unusually high caste?

## Here From the Start

The Chinese have been with us from the start of Victoria, though most people seem to believe they came here in the 1880's to work on the railroads.

In that hectic summer of 1858, when Victoria was a tent and shack town, swarming with miners from California bound for the Fraser River, here were the Chinese, working hard, minding their own business, but the object of many a rough joke, because they wore pigtails, which were easily pulled, with resultant rage on the part of the pigtail owners.

I find first reference to our Chinese citizens in *The Victoria Gazette* in June of 1858: "A pioneer Chinaman—We have not yet seen a Chinaman in Victoria; though a small number of citizens of the Flowery Kingdom are known to have left California in the Fraser River exodus.

"From a sign which appears in our streets, however, it may be presumed that 'John' is amongst us, as it bears the euphonious and suggestive legend, Chang Tsoo. Doubtless ere long the familiar interrogation, 'Wantee washer?' will be added to our everyday conversational vocabulary."

And to this was appended: "Since the above was penned, a batch of Celestials have landed from the steamer Oregon, from San Francisco, and are camped in the vicinity of the sign in question. Whether their efforts will be devoted to the washing of gold or the washing of clothes is a point yet to be ascertained,

but we shall lay it before our readers at a moment as early as the grave importance of the subject demands."

By the early Spring of 1860 some hundreds of Chinese had come to Victoria. I find in *The Colonist* this note: "Chinese exodus—A procession of moon-eyed Orientals were seen . . . on their way to the wharf of the steamer for Langley. The display consisted of 16 individuals whose manoeuvres caused quite a scattering of bystanders on the line of march, as each of the immigrating army was his own pack animal, and was loaded, in true Chinese style, with a pole on the shoulder, dangling from each end of which were packages of provisions. In this instance, long-handled shovels were made to serve the purposes of poles, and it was cheering to witness the gay and airy manner in which the 'Johns', despite their burthen, bounded along the stony pavement."

## Derision Unfounded

Though the Chinese were shouted at, and feared, because they were never lazy, there is, in every newspaper mention, a hidden admiration for them, and the acknowledgement, that they were honest and seldom in any trouble with the law, though soon they were smoking opium and gambling in the tents and shacks of Victoria.

The first Chinese lady to reach Victoria caused a stir, in March of 1869: "Arrival of Chinese female—Mrs. Kwong Lee, accompanied by her two children arrived . . . in the vessel Pacific, from San Francisco. This is the first Chinese female that has ever set foot in this colony."

There she was—more than century ago—Mrs. Kwong Lee, making her own history and adding a colorful sentence to the story book that is Victoria.

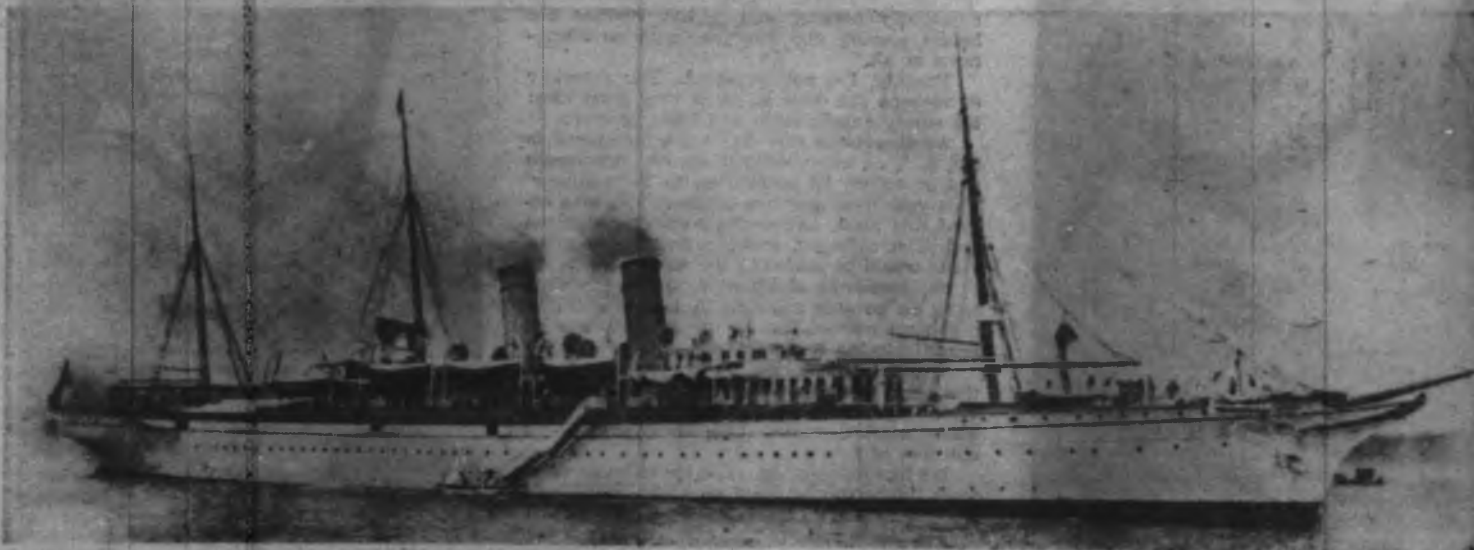
More and more Chinese came all through 1860. They made their own canoes on our harbor shores and set sail for the mainland. The Norwegian vessel Hebe arrived direct from Hongkong, carrying 265 Chinese.

The largest single group of Chinese to arrive, as near as I can find, trooped ashore in Victoria in June 1878—45 years ago.

The *Colonist* told the story:

Continued on Page 5

THE EMPRESS OF CHINA . . . she brought a beautiful bride to grace Victoria's Chinese colony.—B.C. Archives photo.



Page 4—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, April 21, 1963



When you start research for a venture such as ours, friendly strangers dangle alluring new fruits of travel before your eyes.

Did you know it's easy now, to drive from British Columbia to British Honduras and to the edge of Guatemala via Vera Cruz, and back through exotic Tehuantepec and Oaxaca, in the course of a normal vacation? We've spent fascinating hours with a retired B.C. businessman who has recently made the trip with his wife, in a conventional, compact car. Both thoroughly enjoyed their adventure.

#### THEIR ROUTE:

Through the U.S.A. to Mexico City and Vera Cruz; then to Merida in hitherto-isolated Yucatan, through Belize, the capital of Britain's jungle-hemmed Central American colony, by the newly-completed highway; thence to Buque Viejo just inside the Caribbean flank of Guatemala, where the road peters out in the steaming rain-forests of El Peten.

They returned homeward by first-class mail, via Acapulco in Mexico, over the Sierra Madre to the Pacific coast, to Tehuantepec of the tall women, Oaxaca and the ruins of Monte Alben; then north through Mexico City, Guadalupe and the long run up through Mazatlan, for sail-fishing, and across the U.S. border at Nogales. If time had permitted, they could have headed south at Juchitan on the Gulf of Tehuantepec, right through to Guatemala City and Costa Rica, providing slides and washouts in the rainy season did not bar their way.

#### THEIR PROBLEMS?

Few, with local color that made them interesting.

#### BUNNERY AND PEOPLE?

Kaleidoscopic and fascinating. South of Villa Hermosa, it's a short run to Teapa, thence by local train to the mystic Mayan ruins at Palenque. Beyond Ciudad del Carmen—follow your map!—their wheels sang to paradise miles of white azure-bordered beaches. Campeche, brooding on the history of the Conquistadores, lured them on through Yucatan's enchantments—Henequen plantations, jungles of schoolboy dream adventures, the unknown depths of the chicla forests, slashed with the flight of brilliant tropic birds.

# Trail-Blazers Proffer Advice For Travel Adventure

## THIRD OF A SERIES By GEORGE VINCENT

who with his wife and two small children is heading for Cape Horn the hard way.

Storied with the ruins of ancient civilizations. Then Merida, the capital of the proud and separate Yucatanese, with its thousands of windmills, and Mayan women, slender and exquisitely small, graced with the white, colorfully-embroidered huipils worn by their ancestors before our history began.

#### RUNNING TIME FROM VERA CRUZ TO MERIDA?

Our friend found it 2½ quite easy days, allowing for the five picturesque river-ferry crossings, with some ferries as brand new as the bridges and others still ancient and amiably manana. He learned to allow ample leeway on runs between the main centres, where new, strange gods of plumbing bow to American demands, and for the Norte, which can blow his cold breath fiercely from the Atlantic and cause the Xucal ferry to suspend its sailings.

From Merida, our friend followed 75 miles of good highway to explore the mighty ruins of Chichen-Itza, sacred city of the Mayans; gazed into the green depths of the Cenote Sagrado, where lovely maidens, bedecked with gold and jade, were drowned to propitiate the ancient gods; then headed for Ciudad Chetumal at the British Honduras border, approximately 870 miles (one day).

Few tourists have as yet travelled this section, but he found the going easy despite unseasonable rains and some 150 miles of gravel which was being paved. With his Canadian passport and driver's licence, he reports no difficulty in entering British Honduras, and from the border to Belize, a good highway (one day); from Belize to the Guatemalan frontier-post and a short way beyond, 80 miles—part hard surface, part gravel, but easy enough with reasonably cautious driving, and no border difficulties on entering Guatemala.

Accommodation en route presented no real problems. Prices, my friend found, were considerably lower than at home. He waxed enthusiastic about a new hotel at Contracoaloma, right on the seashore; beyond Campeche, a delightful small motel with dining room, 40 pesos a day for two; on the road to Progreso, at Merida, bypassing the quite good but more expensive major hotels, housekeeping rooms at 60 pesos and an attractive trailer court; at Belize, hotels expensive and few, but good pensions at \$6 a day (U.S.) for two, meals included; at Ciudad Chetumal, on the British Honduras frontier, a good, new, modestly-priced hotel.

#### WEATHER?

Generally humid-hot, but not excessively so. (It will be much hotter as summer comes along.) Nights cool enough for comfort; no daytime insects, but mosquito nets useful at night; usual tropical country health precautions advisable. Some heavy unseasonable rains, storms, but roads always passable, though there could be heavy wash-outs during the late May to September rainy season.

Gas is cheaper than at home, with first-quality Mexican "Pemex" obtainable with reasonable ease between Mexico City and Vera Cruz, but from there on second or third (awful) quality the rule. A spare two-gallon can most advisable. Merida pedestrians as assertive of their rights as in Victoria; ignorance on Canada (Where and what?), very general, but our nationality nevertheless an advantage.

The usual goats-dogs-riders, but little car traffic. Two American cars towing travel-trailers encountered on the Belize stretch, with happy "Doctor Livingstone I presume?" get-togethers. They made it without difficulty. At road's-end in Guatemala, another trailer addict, determined to beat a jungle path to Flores in the heart of El Peten. No chance of making it, but the onward fever that infects all who visit these entrancing areas made our friend pat his back and wish him luck.

This infection, we've found, you cannot fight. The chances are that Buque Viejo will shortly greet us . . . and why not you?

# THE CHINESE WERE DERIDED

Continued from Page 4

"Arrival of the bark Quickstep—The bark Quickstep, Capt. Barnaby, 48 days from Hong-kong . . . arrived in Royal Roads . . . and was later hauled alongside Rhodes and Company's wharf by the steamer Elta White. She brings 400 tons of general merchandise for Chinese firms in this city, and 355 Celestials as passengers.

"During her voyage, she experienced heavy head winds, but completed the trip without any incident worthy of mention.

"On the arrival of the vessel alongside the wharf, a large concourse of people assembled to witness the landing of the Chinese. As their presence is not desirable in our midst the welcome they received was not of the most flattering nature.

"Notwithstanding the large number of citizens in attendance, and the comments derogatory to Chinamen as a class, the new arrivals created no violence. They were searched on board the vessels by Custom House officers before they were permitted to land, and in several instances contraband articles were seized.

"The Chinese firm to whom the vessel is consigned asserts that the passengers came to this country entirely on their own responsibility, with the hope of obtaining employment.

"The majority of them, it is stated, will proceed to Cassiar and Cariboo, whilst others will remain in the city, depreciate the value of labor, make a little money and in the ordinary course of affairs return with their accumulated wealth to China.

"Had these 355 Chinamen landed in Queensland, Australia, instead of British Columbia a tax of \$50 per head would have been collected on everyone of them.

"What an acceptable addition to the revenue of this country \$17,550 would have proved in this particular instance."

The history of the Chinese is an interesting and important part of the history of Victoria and of British Columbia.

It was a great day in the local Chinatown, in 1885, when the Governor-General of Canada, the Earl of Aberdeen, paid a visit—"An hour or two was spent in 'the quarter', which for the occasion had been swept and brushed and polished until it was unfamiliar territory to the oldest inhabitants, and the distinguished visitor had the satisfaction of seeing much that was new and strange and interesting . . . from the joss house down to the funny little Trilby-hatted ladies, who enjoy the distinction of having set the fashion as to bloomers several odd thousand years ago.

"The party made their first stop at the Tai Yuen establishment, where the entire process of cooking and preparing opium was explained and illustrated.

"Then 31 Cormorant Street was visited and the stocks of rich silks and ornate gold embroideries, as well as many rare pieces of Chinaware thin as paper, and costly articles of Chinese bric-a-brac elicited expressions of surprise and admiration.

"At the joss house the most exquisite tea was served, with due formality, after the Chinese custom."

The Chinese presented an address to the Governor: "We can assure Your Excellency of our happiness in the land we have chosen as our home; we have a high regard for the administration of its government and we have learned to appreciate that law and justice allow us to partake of their privileges in common with other citizens."

As I read of the arrival of the bark Quickstep in 1878 it occurred to me that this Mayflower of our history should be remembered, and honoured, in the Centennial Parade of Ships on the Causeway Embankment. Perhaps some organization of people of Chinese origin would like to undertake this little job of history and remembrance.



# Father was a Marksman . . .

Twenty-three years ago this summer a tall, dark and handsome 32-year-old B.C. Provincial Policeman named Jack Henry shot a 50-yard possible in a three-stage pistol match at Victoria. To the uninitiated it means little; to the 40-odd handgunners present it marked a feat only performed twice before in North America, the odds against its repetition being roughly 160,000 to 1.

From recent events it seems this type of accuracy runs in the family for Jack Henry's son Daryl, now 27, in the Las Vegas International Parachute Competition last January, leaped from a plane at 7,500 feet to land not only on the 300-foot cross-shaped target area, but right spang on the six-inch disc in dead centre.

On his next jump he repeated the performance, and the next day on the 513th jump of his aerial career, did it again!

It was the first time in any country a parachutist had scored three consecutive dead centre landings.

The phenomenal skill of this young Canadian is in keeping with his country's growing parachuting prowess, and one of the reasons why Canada is the current holder of the world's gross accuracy record.

There is of course a story behind this bit of father and son expertise, a story that goes back to the tall timbers of the Sayward district, above Campbell River where Henry Sr., as a tannage logger, rapidly learned his own brand of "free fall" while setting chokers to the background noise of a straining steam donkey, and the creak and groan of a spar tree. In moments when the lines tightened to steel bar tension each man in the crew had his eye on a hole to dive into just in case, as John Henry once put it, "the rigging came down out of the sky."

Came a day in 1930 when dad graduated from this "quick-and-the-dead" scene to shed his caulked boots and slugged pants and don the khaki and green of the B.C. Provincial Police. In the ensuing 30-odd years of police work, there were often occasions when he found his bush lore of inestimable value.

## Day of the Circus

SON DARYL, born in Cranbrook, got his first schooling in Nanaimo, then progressed by way of Duncan to Smithers, to high school in Burnaby. I guess it was when he was about five that parachuting made its first impact on the Henry family.

At that time dad was working out of Cranbrook on highway patrol, and came an afternoon when a country fair set up its carousel and canvas just outside of town.

Later in the day along came the district sergeant whose eagle eye spied the patrol wagon unattended. No Jack Henry in sight. Making himself heard above the cries of the sideshow barkers and the wall of the calliope, the sergeant asked a bystander if he'd seen the policeman around.

"Yeah," said the farmer, and pointing to the sky where a parachute had suddenly bloomed, remarked, "Here he comes now."

Apparently a barnstorming pilot was taking people up for five-minute hops, when Const. Jack Henry approached with the suggestion that he would like to make a parachute jump.

# BULL'S EYE

## from the SKY

"You've jumped before?" queried the pilot as Jack was cinching up his parachute gear.

"Oh, sure," said Jack, with the well-known Henry nonchalance. It was in fact the first time Jack had ever been in a plane!

## They Jumped Together

IF THAT was Jack Henry's first parachute experience it wasn't his last; last fall he and son Daryl jumped together over the Welland district of Ontario, father for the 15th time and son for the 400th. Dad, who now at 55 admits to brittle bones, used on this occasion a 35-foot chute, while Daryl used the 28-foot canopy favored by the younger and speedier set.

I bring all this up because here on the Island, in years gone by, I knew the Henry's Kay and Jack, and of course young Daryl.

It was while Jack was sergeant in charge of Burnaby's policing that I first sensed young Daryl's interest in aeronautics.

Came a day when he put the finishing touches to a model jet plane, and finally fueled it with some weird combination of high-powered combustibles. Its take-off provided something of a sensation, probably the shortest (and fastest) jet flight on record!

Later, from his basement workshop, came a model propeller-driven craft and in due course Jack and I, on a short trip to Seattle, were commissioned to buy its power plant. Up to then I never realized these things had real gasoline motors, but I remember how we endlessly tramped Seattle's hot pavement on a sultry mid-August afternoon to locate this motor (price \$21), which turned out to be a complete miniature down to the tiny spark plug. As I had exhibited this much interest, I was subsequently invited to a special preview of the plane in action in Burnaby's Central Park. Round and round it whined above us like an air-borne power saw and although Daryl controlled it from the ground I could judge by his expression that he was right up there in the pilot's seat.

## Path Divided

WHEN I RETIRED from the police (in 1950) the paths of Henry and Clark separated, Jack going on to serve in the R.C.M. Police in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Alberta and finally, last summer, to Toronto.

There was sporadic correspondence between us over the years in which I learned of Daryl's progress at Toronto University, of his interest in track and boxing, and how in 1955 he went to Finland on a Hart House Student Exchange



DARYL HENRY, just after his record-breaking accuracy drop at Las Vegas, Jan. 20, 1953.

program. Finally he got his BA in architecture.

It was in 1956 while he attended Toronto University that he joined the Parachute Club of Toronto and made his first jump. The next year he blossomed forth as director of the Parachute Club of Canada and in August, 1958, led the Canadian team in its first World Competition in Bulgaria, where they placed seventh.



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# And So is the Son

CECIL CLARK

feature

out of 12 countries. This was tough competition, for the top contestants came from behind the Iron Curtain, and all but two of the teams were state supported, while the Canadians paid their own way. As a matter of fact all North American clubs (25 in Canada, 430 in the U.S.) depend entirely on private funds.

The average number of jumps for members of the Canadian team was less than 150 when they entered the "big time," whereas the Poles and Rumanians exceeded 1,000 jumps per man. The Russians, they learned, had put in 600 jumps in practice for this one contest.

However it was all good experience, and once back in Canada they set to, polishing their technique.

## Different Story

CAME THE SIXTH World Competition at Orange, Mass., last summer and again Daryl Henry acted as team captain and trainer of the Canadian team. This time they faced a field of 24 countries, and in the teeth of the rugged Russian competition took the world record in the group jump, and placed fifth in the aggregate. Seven out of 12 the first time, five out of 24 the next!

The technique of this group jumping business is worth a mention. It means that four men come out of the sky, manipulating their 'chutes so they all fall in the same target area. The previous record had been held by the Americans, the team members landing in an average space of 4.14 metres. With true Yankee thoroughness the team went out to Tucson, Arizona and jumped and jumped and jumped until they set the record. Which of course is the way to perfection. At the Orange meet our week-ending enthusiasts from Canada landed within seconds of one another in 1.76 metres. No wonder the crowd, estimated at 10,000 gave them the ovation of the day.

When it takes this degree of skill to nail down an international record, you get some conception of Daryl Henry's performance at Las Vegas last January when he lit on a six-inch disc three times in succession.

He's back in Toronto now, taking occasional time out from his architectural work to raise

funds to send the Canadian team to Lille, France, next summer. Next International Competition is in 1964.

## Ambition Indicated

SOMEHOW, knowing these Henry's, I've got an idea that the boy from Cranbrook (or Nanaimo, or Duncan, whichever you choose) is not going to rest content until he sees the Canadian parachute team a top contender in the big International.

Meantime, elsewhere in the country the sport grows, with some two dozen Canadian clubs scattered between Fredericton and Victoria. Our local organization has around a dozen enthusiasts presided over by Corpl. Lied Moe, of the 1st Battalion, PPCLI. All these keen young men foot their own expenses and Gerald W. Walker of 814 McClure, one of the club's founding members, told me the other day that their 25-foot nylon parachutes are usually U.S. military surplus, costing between \$75 and \$150 each. Dyed to suit individual taste, they are partially ventilated for greater manoeuvrability. Only factors that stop their week-end practices are high wind at ground level and low ceilings.

They of course are bound by a variety of rigid safety rules especially about landing too near buildings or power lines.

"Free Fall" as Mr. Walker explained it, is just what the term implies: the jumper falls effortlessly through space for 6,000 or 7,000 feet (at around 200 miles an hour) with legs and arms outspread, and back arched inwardly. Like a skin diver who keeps track of his time lapse with a wrist watch, the skydiver glances

occasionally at the altimeter on his chute pack. He has to pull the rip cord at a mandatory 2,000 feet.

## Falling Manoeuvres

THERE'S A considerable degree of manoeuvrability with the free falling human figure and with calculated movements of the arms and legs you can do loops, figure eights and 360 degree turns. Points are allotted for style in this performance, the judging done by referees who lie flat on their backs observing each contestant through high-powered binoculars.

When you glance down the current list of world parachute records it's almost like scanning a couple of pages of the Moscow phone book, for Ivan and his pals seem to hold everything that's going. Today's record for the free fall is held by Evgeny Andreyev of the U.S.S.R., who bailed out of a balloon at 83,500 feet to sail through the air with the greatest of ease for the next 79,500 feet before breaking out his parachute. Which at a rough calculation is about six times the height of Mount Baker! Evgeny's partner in the jump wasn't so lucky; he pulled the rip cord too early in the fall and in his relatively slower descent froze to death in an upper atmosphere temperature of around 78 below zero.

When we're wishing the Canadian team every success, somehow the thought strikes me that a little government support might also be encouraging. Surely there's no better way of ensuring a valuable back log of potential parachute instructors. If we do it with marksmanship (as with the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association) why not parachuting?

Meantime, while all this goes on, at his desk in Toronto the now slightly graying Supt. Jack Henry of the R.C.M. Police, a veteran of 33 years' police service, has by now faced up to the fact that he can no longer equal a North American record with a handgun. Still, there's a current record he can well be proud of. He's part of what is probably the only father and son parachute jumping team in Canada!

By PETER WORTHINGTON

The darling of public adulation these days is an enigmatic man who died 28 years ago—Lawrence of Arabia.

An excellent movie about his exploits in the Arab revolt of 1916-18; a controversial play about his personality; a spate of articles and books about his life and hard times; the interest of couturiers in encouraging the fad of "Lawrence-style" Arab dresses . . . all these have boosted T. E. Lawrence, the illegitimate son of a baronet and a governess, into the spotlight.

Lawrence is popularly acknowledged as the supreme Englishman among Arabs; the man who welded many tribes into one fighting force.

For all his greatness, there is one who I believe is greater. One who lives today in the obscure retirement of his modest Middlessex home, occasionally writing books and articles to supplement his pension.

HIS NAME IS LT. GEN. SIR JOHN BAGOT GLUBB—the legendary Glubb Pasha who had his moment of fame as the commander of Jordan's Arab Legion.

In many ways Glubb is a greater figure than Lawrence. Were it not for him there would be no nation of Jordan today. It would long ago have fallen to the hungry knowing of Egypt's Nasser; and part of the country would undoubtedly have been taken over by Israel.

Glubb gave 36 years of his life to Arabs. Lawrence gave barely two. Lawrence was an instrument of war; Glubb was a soldier of peace.

Lawrence's skill was as a raider and organizer—a guerrilla of the desert. Persuading the nomad tribes to co-operate to drive out the Turks was his great feat. His courage, sympathy and understanding of the Arab cause were aided by a bottomless British

# GLUBB PASHA

. . . He Trained the Hawks of the Arab Desert

purse from which he bought Bedouin allegiance.

BUT HOUSING ARABS in war is different from uniting Arabs in peacetime—which is what Glubb did in Iraq and Jordan.

During the 1920s young Glubb organized desert patrols in Iraq and pacified the warring tribes along the Saudi Arabia frontier.

He was transferred to Trans-Jordan where he inherited a tiny desert force started by another remarkable English soldier of peace—Col. F. G. Peake.

Glubb, like Lawrence, believed once you won the confidence of the Bedouin you could enlist their help. His system of friendship and trust turned a feuding, furious area of Arabia into one of the most peaceful parts of the Middle East.

His Arab Legion was built around the Bedouin—hawks of the desert turned peacemakers. Under him the Arab Legion became an instrument of social reform: it

settled land arguments, encouraged land reform schemes, it stopped tribal feuding.

Glubb taught the Bedouin wolf to live in harmony with the farmer's lamb.

At the outbreak of the Second World War when Britain seemed doomed, Emir Abdullah of Trans-Jordan pledged loyalty to England and the Arab Legion offered to serve wherever needed. It was an act of national heroism in Britain's darkest hour.

The Legion led a "suicide dash" to Baghdad. At first British troops were aghast at working with the Bedouins. A dismayed British officer said of Glubb: "This man thinks he's king of Saudi Arabia." The Tommy quickly nicknamed the long-haired Bedouins: "Glubb's Girs."

BEFORE THE BAGHDAD dash was done British war diaries referred to the Arab Legion as

Continued on Page 13

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In Japan they call it "Cha-no-ju" which is the word for the tea ceremony. "Teaism" in Japan was a cult founded for the adoration of the beautiful.

Lin Yutang, the great Chinese philosopher, has this to say about tea . . . "If one is quiet in mind and surrounded by proper company, one is fit to enjoy tea. Tea is suited for quiet company as wine is suited for a noisy party. There is something in the nature of tea that lends us into a world of quiet contemplation of life. One drinks tea to forget the world's noise."

Teatime in England is the Englishman's dearest rite. If he were deprived of his tea I'm sure the nation would collapse, its morale irreparably shattered. Teatime in England is an institution as strong as the Bank of England.

The Russians like their tea, too . . . They make it in a samovar and drink it syrupy with sugar, out of a glass.

Actually tea is a beloved beverage all over the world. Here in Canada it is National Tea Week so I commend to you the cup that cheers, that relaxes tensions, that comforts—that exhilarating brew called tea.

Where there's tea there's food because tea and hospitality go together. So let's consider teatime food for plain and fancy occasions.

First, what's nicer than cookies? This recipe is for a delicate, crisp cookie, perfect to go with a fragrant cup of tea served in a fine china cup.

#### FOUR O'CLOCK TEATIME COOKIES—

One-half cup each white sugar and light brown sugar, one egg Heloise (you can use any shortening you like but the original recipe which was sent to me from Santa Barbara several years ago calls for Crisco and that is what I use. It gives a very delicate flavor.), one egg, two cups all-purpose flour sifted before measuring, one teaspoon each baking soda and cream of tartar and half a teaspoon of salt.

Cream the sugars and shortening well. Add the egg and beat. Gradually add the dry ingredients. You can use the flavoring of your choice, vanilla, almond, rose water or the Spice Islands dehydrated orange peel. Chill the dough for an hour or so. Remove from the refrigerator and take a small teaspoon of the dough at a time and roll in a ball. Drop in granulated sugar and roll around to coat well. Place on lightly greased baking sheet well apart. Do not flatten. Bake in a pre-heated 375° oven for about 10 minutes. Makes about seven dozen cookies.

Another sweet, a cross between a tart and a cookie, is called:

**DAFFIES** — One-third cup white sugar, one-quarter cup butter or margarine, one egg, one-and-a-quarter cups cake or pastry flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one-quarter teaspoon salt and half a teaspoon almond flavor-

Here Are Ideas for

# TEA for TWO Or Six or Sixty

ing. You will also need a few blanched and sliced almonds and raspberry jam.

Cream the butter and sugar and add the egg. Gradually add the sifted dry ingredients. This is a very soft dough and handles better after chilling. Line tiny tart or muffin pans with the dough. I find it easier to press a piece of the dough into the muffin pan with the fingers than to roll such soft dough out. Bring the dough up around the sides and don't make it too thin on the bottom.

In each shell place a few sliced almonds and top with a little raspberry jam. Don't put in too much jam and have it run over the sides. Bake in a pre-heated 400° oven for about 10 minutes. These will puff up and almost enclose the jam.

Use a knife to carefully lift out the tarts and cool on a rack. Pale pink butter icing piped around the edges of the tarts make them a little more elegant. Or they can be served with a puff of whipped cream on top. I have tried other jams but like the raspberry best.

A favorite go-along for that anytime-of-day cup of tea is delicious yeast fruit bread. And if you are just starting on your yeast-baking career I would suggest you start with a "batter bread recipe." Not that it takes any special knack or talent to make bread, but batter bread is the very easiest version. For a teatime bread I like to add raisins or glace fruit. The following recipe makes two medium-size loaves:

**BATTER BREAD** — One-and-a-half cups warm water, one tablespoon salt, two tablespoons each sugar and shortening, one package yeast and three cups all-purpose flour. Sprinkle the yeast in the warm water and allow to stand for a few minutes. Stir until yeast is dissolved. Add one-and-a-half cups of the flour, the sugar, salt and soft shortening. Beat two minutes on medium speed of an electric

mixer or beat by hand with a wooden spoon. Add the balance of the flour by hand. This gives you a sticky dough.

Pat the top with a little salad oil (no kneading) and let stand in a warm place until double in bulk. This takes an hour or a little more. Now stir down and scrape from bowl into two loaf pans or into round casseroles.

These make interesting loaves. If I am making this fruit bread for a company tea I bake several

## hints from Heloise

### DEAR HELOISE:

As an added attraction and a new step in economy . . . wrap a bridal shower gift in a large tea towel and tie it with a pretty bow as usual.

If the gift is too large for a tea towel, I use a plastic tablecloth!

For a baby shower, I use a diaper or two to fit the package and pin it with pink or blue diaper pins! These wrappings add a little extra gift which is not only practical but contrib-

lemon, or lime into each compartment of your ice tray before filling it up with water and freezing. It will look real pretty and perky when making those drinks of iced tea, lemonade, and so forth. This is also a good idea for just about any beverage. Peggy Haley



utes nothing to the wastebasket! Mrs. G. Busch

What a terrific idea! Bless Mrs. Busch! She's a doll. Heloise

### DEAR HELOISE:

If you drop a cherry, a mint leaf, or a piece of sliced

### DEAR HELOISE:

I use a great deal of oil and vinegar in salads and for cooking. So I have learned that I can keep a pair of matched spray bottles on my counter top; one filled with vinegar and the other with oil.

This not only looks better than the ordinary oil and vinegar bottles, but I can just squirt the oil and vinegar over my lettuce. This

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### DEAR HEL.

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## BRIDE'S CORNER

When served with a little ceremony, there is graciousness in the tea hour. Teas require very little planning. The tea table may be set up in advance or the service brought in and served on a convenient table. If you have a tea wagon, wheel it in before a glowing log fire (a fire still feels good this time of year), or to the coolest spot in the room and serve from the wagon. The hour of hospitality is the tea hour.

There is a lot of tradition about tea making . . . but whether brewed in a silver or earthenware pot, there are some musts. Fresh, cold water should be brought to a full rolling boil and poured immediately over the tea leaves. It should steep at least five minutes before pouring. Use the best tea you can afford. Minus the teapot with hot water before putting in the tea leaves.



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small round loaves in 20-ounce vegetable tins. (Well greased and with a circle of foil in the bottom the loaves slip out of the tins quite easily.) Round slices are very attractive. Fill the tins only two-thirds full. Lightly grease the tops with salad oil and let rise for another 30 or 40 minutes. Bake in a pre-heated 350° oven for about 40 minutes. Less time, of course, if you make the little loaves.

This batter, no-knead bread is of coarser texture than the conventionally-made bread but it is an excellent flavor. It is fun to make because it is so easy. If you can mix up a cake . . . then you can make this bread.

How long since you've made scones? We do get into a rut with our baking. From the same recipe you can make two different versions. Those baked in the oven have quite a different flavor to those baked on a griddle on top of the stove. If you haven't a griddle an electric frying pan will do.

**RAISIN SCONES**—Two cups sifted all-purpose flour, one or two tablespoons sugar, two tablespoons shortening, one teaspoon baking soda, half a teaspoon salt, one egg, one-half cup scalded and dried raisins and two-thirds cup buttermilk. Sift flour, soda, salt and sugar into a mixing bowl. Add the shortening and cut in finely. Add raisins and toss with a fork to coat. Beat the egg and the buttermilk. Make a well in the centre of the dry ingredients and pour the liquid in. Stir gently with a fork only until blended and dough leaves the sides of the bowl. Turn out on a floured board and knead lightly to smooth up. Pat into a round and cut in eight wedges. Prick with tines of a fork. Set on a floured baking sheet and bake in a hot oven 425° for 12 to 15 minutes. Or bake on a medium hot griddle, turning once. Serve warm with butter.

## MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD



One of my most interesting Christmas presents last Christmas was a carton containing five small jars of tea. I was surprised to find how different the teas were. Each had a distinctive flavor and

a fragrance not found in everyday tea. Why not explore some of the specialty blends? You'll find them in spice shops and in the specialty grocery departments of large stores.

## Heloise

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eal pretty and perky  
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h. This is also a good  
or just about any  
fo.

Peggy Wiley



gives it a better range than  
just dumping it on so that  
it all gets in one spot. Jay

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a tip for apart-  
ment dwellers:

Does your kitchen sink  
make a "gurgling" sound  
when another tenant lets  
the water drain out of his  
sink? Mine did. This is most  
annoying at night.

Solution: Before bedtime  
place your stopper in the  
sink and fill your sink with  
just enough water to cover  
the stopper. It cannot pos-  
sibly "gurgles" without air  
from your drain, and best  
of all, you sleep uninterr-  
rupted! Mrs. Conrad Buxa

### TIGHT SHADES

DEAR HELOISE:

Perhaps many of your  
readers know about wind-  
ing up a window shade  
when it is slack. Instead of  
taking it off and winding it  
with a fork—as I did many  
years ago—I now just pull  
it all the way down . . .  
then take it off the hooks  
and roll it up by hand, and  
it's just as tight as it can  
be!

If your spring is really  
loose and the shade does not  
get tight enough the first  
time, roll it down again, re-  
move it, and wind it up  
again! It always works. B.D.

DEAR HELOISE:

I have three small children  
and I have solved my problem  
of picking up their toys.

I push my daughter's doll  
carriage along with me from  
room to room and fill it up  
with everything out of place,  
and put the things away as I  
come to the room in which  
they belong!

I also use the carriage when  
I put away clothes. You would  
be surprised at the steps it  
saves. If you do not have a  
doll carriage you could use a  
cart or a cardboard box with  
a string! Flo

### LAUNDRY DEPT.

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a real time-saver!  
Put three large paper  
bags or grocery bags inside  
of your clothes hamper.  
Then . . . just throw the  
dark clothes in one bag, the  
hand-washable items in an-  
other, and the remaining  
clothes in the third bag!

This makes it easy to tell  
when you have a full load  
of clothes for your washer,  
and it's also easy to take  
clothes to the washer. It  
also eliminates the "last-  
minute sorting" to get those  
hand-washables.

Mrs. W. J. Sink

### EASY IRON



DEAR HELOISE:

I keep a piece of paraffin  
tied with a string to my iron-  
ing board. When doing my  
ironing, I rub it over the slip-  
pers and they work much  
easier!

Irene Whitaker

### RED IS FOR HOT

DEAR HELOISE:

If mothers with small  
children paint the tops of  
hot-water faucets with red  
. . . it will keep many tiny  
tots from scalding their  
hands!

Then teach the tots that  
"red" means . . . HOT!  
Louise Carlson

DEAR FOLKS:

Louise has a bright idea  
(bright red!).

A bottle of red fingernail  
polish could be used to  
color the handles of hot-  
water faucets.

Later as the child grows  
and learns, the fingernail  
polish can easily be re-  
moved with fingernail pol-  
ish remover.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

There is no need to dis-  
card your white gloves  
which have turned yellow  
from washings.

Next time you tint some-  
thing in your washing  
machine, throw them in. It's  
surprising how often these  
delicate-colored gloves can  
be worn with your many  
outfits!

Gertie

### PET HABITS



DEAR HELOISE:

My pets have a habit of  
pulling their food from their  
plates to the floor . . . so in  
order to protect my kitchen  
floor, I give them two at-  
tractive plastic place mats!

I then put waxed paper  
over these mats before put-  
ting my pet's food on them.  
They find it easier to eat  
from, can shake their food  
about to their heart's con-  
tent, and when they are  
finished, I just throw the  
waxed paper away.

This leaves no dishes to  
wash. The pretty pictures  
of the mats will show  
through the wax paper and  
I find the mats pleasant to  
look at myself. By remov-  
ing the waxed paper, I don't  
have to swab the floor after  
each meal.

Dorothy Schwer

This feature is written for  
you . . . the housewife and  
homemaker. If you have a  
hint, problem or suggestion  
you'd like to share . . .  
write to Heloise today in  
care of this newspaper.

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# FRED DRAPER Led a Roving Life But Now He's Settled Down

From time to time one hears it said, as a criticism, that Victoria is "full of retired people." And if it's true, up to a point, what nicer place? What nicer people?

Brentwood, for instance. The small green cottage at 6984 Hagen Road sits in a well-tended garden as neat as a pin, and ablaze, when this writer saw it, with multi-colored polyanthus. It's the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Draper, who, over the years, covered a good deal of other ground before settling down in this attractive spot beside the bay.

I didn't meet Mrs. Draper, unfortunately, because her husband confided that she prefers an outside job to housework—and she's not wholly alone in that—but he had some amusing yarns to spin about a varied past.

He was born in London, England, where his father was a consulting engineer whose work took him often to the Continent, and he would appear to have been a restless and an adventurous youth. When the First War came along he promptly left home to join the Navy, and as he was only about 14's at the time, it's fairly obvious that he somewhat misled the authorities about his age. He was taken on as a "boy artificer" and he found it rough going. Today's service men, he says, are pampered little gentlemen by comparison.

"Those were the days when we lived in about 18 inches of space," he recalls. "Room to sling a hammock and stow a ditty-box, but none left over for you!"

His ship was the torpedo-destroyer Penelope, whose job was mainly patrolling, much of the time in the North Sea. He loathed it at once.

"You're making me remember things I've been trying all my life to forget!" he complained.

Even before he ever reached his ship, while still a peckle collecting his gear, being billeted at Chatham, he suffered—though he smiles at the recollection now.

"A mass of equipment, clothes, blankets, four pairs of boots," he muses. "And as I staggered blindly across the parade ground behind this pile a terrific kick in the stern sent me flat on my face."

"You do this on the double," snapped the voice of the unseen in his wake. "RUN!" He ran.

It sounds rather as though he had been one of those children who have an absolute genius for being in the wrong place at the wrong time. On one occasion the Penelope was ferrying a complement of armed troops back to France from a spell of leave. The boys had presumably, in the time-honored way of most Tommies, indulged at the last in a good old binge of fish and chips and beer. It was a rough crossing—and the Channel can be very rough. And the soldiers were not sailors. Young Draper collided disastrously with one of his seasick passengers at the worst possible moment.

His own interior was not quite equal to this. Green and throaty, and he swung over toward the rail, but before he could navigate



FRED DRAPER

even those few feet of space he was in further trouble. A sternly displeased officer stood in his way.

Whereupon he was straightaway put on charge for "being in a disgusting condition!"

The North Sea patrols, however, were finally what made him decide on a change. After about a year of being cold, wet, hungry and exhausted, and covered with salt water sores, he happily left the Navy to the born sailors, which he concluded he was not, and obtained a transfer to what was then known as the Royal Naval Air Service. Which, as his work was that of a fitter with the ground crew of his squadron, had the merit of offering him more or less dry land, instead of a heaving ocean, upon which to operate.

He was in France until the end of the war. His squadron was one which was used mainly for reconnaissance flights. A good crowd, he recalls cheerfully, and showed me photographs of gay, smiling groups of boys in the new quilt-looking uniforms of the era, one with King George V chatting informally with them all. And another of himself underneath the fuselage of a little plane so old-fashioned and flimsy in appearance that today one marvels that the boys could fly them at all.

Once, remembers Fred Draper with a slightly wistful air, he almost got himself a decoration, which would have been quite something for a ground crewman with no chance at combat. A Spad, the French single-seater fighter, was crippled nearby, came bucketing in, and burst into flames as it hit. Draper got the pilot out just in

## MAKE ROOM for the ARTIST his appeal

By VIVIANNE CHADWICK

time, and an officer who this time found him in the right place at the right moment intended to recommend the decoration.

"But," said my boss, shrugging philosophically at the vagaries of a far-off past, "the poor bloke very inconsiderately went and got himself killed first. So I never got it!"

After some time this particular group was made into an independent squadron, about 150 of them, and employed for special duties as reinforcements for the Air Force wherever the cover happened to be thin and extra planes were needed. At a moment's notice ground crews would take off in lorries to some new spot behind the lines, and rendezvous there with their aircraft. They were always on the move.

A year or so later there came another change. They were made into a bombing squadron, and early in 1918 a special event occurred. The first Handley-Page was delivered to them—the first big bomber of the day—and they thought it was wonderful. They met the designer, too, and Fred Draper remembers Handley-Page as a colossus of a man, with the biggest head he had ever seen. "He had to have his hats specially made for him."

But that one bomber ran into trouble. It's a fact not generally known, says the ex-ground crewman, but on its initial combat flight the pilot, lost in fog, grounded it by mistake in enemy territory. It was, of course, never seen again, but profiting by the error the German Goths shortly afterwards came out with new instruments and equipment which exactly duplicated those with which the Handley-Page had been outfitted.

When the war was over, Fred Draper says he got busy "completely wasting his time." For several years he wandered round the world, working at all sorts of jobs, and painting pictures. He developed quite a talent for that, although his travel paintings were not, strictly speaking, his first artistic efforts. Once, long ago, his father had returned home from a continental trip with a gift for his mother, a fine Valenciennes tablecloth. Young Fred didn't care for it. He thought it was a bit dreary.

So he sneaked the white lace up to his own room and went to work on it. He hand-painted all the flowers in suitable colors, and he did all the leaves green. It took him weeks. But he discovered that, like the prophet of old, the artist is not always appreciated in his own bailiwick. His parents, for some reason, were not pleased! Luckily, however, he had used water colors, so perhaps that which he had so hopefully wrought didn't constitute irreparable damage!

Eventually he came to eastern Canada—and became one of those gamblers who lost their shirts in the discovery that the northern part of the continent is not really suitable for the growing of tobacco. He almost made it. He nursed almost to final success a fine crop in Southern Ontario, only to have a late hailstorm ruin it.

He was in business again when he met and married his wife, Constance, and for a while they continued to live in the east. And then, quite suddenly, one day they decided they were tired of it all.

"It's a rat race," said Constance. "Let's get out of it."

They packed up and came out to the coast, and for a time lived on the mainland, but worried at

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"JUST A SECOND"



"This one is for those days when you just don't know where to start."



## This Man Set a Mark to Challenge Any Walker

Writing of walking, as I was a week ago, it may not be out of the way today to consider what is probably the most remarkable walk on the North American continent of which there is a record. It is not remarkable for the time involved, nor for the distance covered, but because of its circumstances.

It began soon after dawn in early October, 1808, six miles above the Jefferson Forks of the Missouri to the west of the present-day town of Roseman in Montana.

On that ill-fated morning two trappers, John Colter and John Potts, were paddling upstream in separate canoes. Both men were in the employ of the Missouri Fur Trading Company and were 200 miles west of the company's fort at the mouth of the Bighorn on the Yellowstone. The Yellowstone emptied into the Missouri. Colter had been discharged from the Lewis and Clark Expedition on August 12, 1806. He had made a name for himself as a mountain traveller and was the discoverer of the thermal springs which are one of the wonders of today's Yellowstone National Park. Potts, with a less distinguished record, was also a veteran of the Lewis and Clark overland journey to the mouth of the Columbia.

On this October morning Colter heard the thud of hooves above them on the river bank. When he turned to Potts paddling abreast of him with a question, the latter replied, "Hell, it's only buffalo."

Colter was not so sure. Experience had made him wary and he knew that they were now in territory where the hostile Blackfoot Indians pressing down from the north infringed upon the domain of the friendly Crows.

The two trappers had gone another hundred yards upstream when a guttural voice brought their paddles out of the water. Above them, among the willows about 30 Blackfoot warriors sat their horses, eagle-feathered bonnets and upraised lance-points outlined against the rising sun. The leader dismounted, his gestures telling the white men to come ashore. Bows were strung and the odd rifle pointed.

As Potts' canoe touched the shore a warrior seized his rifle. Colter, stepping ashore, wrestled the weapon away from the Blackfoot and gave it back to Potts. Potts, still in his canoe, pushed off, calling to Colter, "This is no place for a white man. I'm going back."

As he back-paddled into the stream an arrow lodged above his hip. Seconds later, in Colter's words, other arrows had "inside a riddle of him."

Blackfoot waded into the stream, pulled Potts' canoe ashore, took his body from it and dismembered it, slapping the lungs across Colter's face. Then they pushed their prisoner to the top of the riverbank where, instead of a mere 30, he saw a war-painted assembly of



HOWARD  
O'HAGAN

THEN  
and  
NOW

more than 300 waiting for him. When, through sign-language—the lingua franca of the western wilderness—he protested that he had come to them on a peaceful trading mission—as was the truth—they would have none of it. He was commanded to strip, even to his moccasins. As he did so he noticed that some of the younger men were shedding their blankets and leggings and sharpening their spear points.

In brief, Colter was given a quarter-mile start and told to run for his life. Before him stretched the prairie, beyond it, six miles away, the Jefferson Forks in the Missouri. Beyond that rose Gallatin mountain, blue with haze and about 8,000 feet high. Colter, in prime condition but bare-footed, lit out across the flats which were studded with prickly pear. About

40 braves took after him, yelling, brandishing their spears.

Before he reached the river forks blood spurted from his lungs and flowed down his beard. He could run no farther and turned to face his pursuers. One who had outstripped the others was only 80 feet behind. Confronted by Colter who waited for him with arms outstretched, as he were already crucified, and as he came closer to toss his spear, he stumbled and fell. The spear embedded itself in the ground by Colter's feet. Colter wrenched it free and with its point pinned his pursuer to the earth.

The other Blackfoot, coming upon their fallen brother, gathered around him. When they again took up the pursuit Colter had gained the river. Plunging into it, he swam downstream and hid himself under a log jam which he remembered from his journey up the river. There he stayed all day while the Blackfoot walked above him, probing with their spears between the logs. Later, towards nightfall when they left, they set fire to the logs.

In the darkness Colter crossed the river and climbed to timberline on Gallatin mountain. During the next day he remained out of sight while the Blackfoot roamed the plains below him. At night he crossed over the mountain from the watershed of the Missouri to that of the Yellowstone.

For eight days, naked, in near freezing weather, he lived upon the roots of a pea-like plant, *Psoralea esculenta*, whose worth he had learned from the Crows; and at the end of those days, following down the Yellowstone, reached his company's fort at the mouth of the Bighorn. He had averaged almost 25 miles a day in a journey of more than 200 miles and found his living along the way.

John Colter left the mountains and married a girl named "Sally." He died of jaundice in St. Louis, in November, 1813. According to the *Louisiana Gazette* of that city, December 11 of the same year, he left an estate of \$229.41.

But he left a greater estate that the newspaper writer knew. It is in the legend of one man's courage and endurance, a man who to survive walked naked across the breadth of today's Montana.

## MAKE ROOM FOR THE ARTIST

Continued from Page 10

the rain. She had visited the Island on holidays, and knew and loved both Mill Bay and Brentwood. But she got them mixed up, and when they finally settled down she was a little surprised that she wasn't in Mill Bay!

Today Mr. Draper's most cherished hobby is his painting. He is an accomplished cabinet-maker as well, but his chief delight lies in getting down on canvas the beauties of this coast, the rivers and the wilds, the snow-capped moun-

tains and the blossoming plateaux. The work he did when abroad includes colorful sampan-crowded rivers in the Orient, mosques and temples, and—my favorite. I think—soft, little study of Ireland's Galway Bay in shadowy browns and saffron light which particularly suit the glasses he uses.

He calls their home a studio, but he has hopes beyond that. He would like to have a hand in a store-studio, somewhere in Victoria, where craftsmen of all types could show and market their wares

at reasonable prices. He objects to Souvenirs of Victoria that are Made in Japan! And he thinks it would be of much interest to visitors if such a shop were sufficiently spacious to permit the artists to do their painting, their pottery-making, their glass-blowing and such, on the premises.

He is probably right. Such a centre would doubtless be crowded from one end of our busy summer season to another. There are

others who have had much the same idea. Perhaps they can get together!

### ANAGRAMS ANSWERS

- (1) TACTURN
- (2) SYCAMORE
- (3) DUMPLING
- (4) ULTIMATE
- (5) PARASITE



# Three Night Fighters Waited for the Kill . . .

FLIGHT LIEUTENANT ROY VAN METRE'S City of Vancouver "Pathfinder" Squadron took off from Grandsen Lodge, near Cambridge, at midnight of March 8, 1945. "It was a black night," he recalls. "And everything went wrong. To start with the Jerries jammed our radar."

Bear in mind the 500 Lancaster bombers on this raid made their way independently to the target area. Their margin of error could be no greater than 15 seconds in arrival.

Bear in mind, too, that the Pathfinder—whose crews proudly wore the falcon insignia—were expected to slip through the jostling bomber stream to make their runs at two-minute intervals.

And there were other complications: the flak and the night fighters.

They made a mock pass of Berlin that night, then cut down towards Dessau, which was their true target.

"We picked up three night fighters—Junkers 88s, armed with four cannon and persistent assailants. They followed us in, but they didn't attack for fear of exploding our bomb loads and themselves along with us. Our gunners, all crack shots—all the Pathfinder crews were picked men—held their fire until the enemy were within close range."

Roy Van Metre was up in the astro-dome on the run in. He was the radio officer. The pilot was F O L E. Larson.

Says Van Metre, a veteran at that time of 2,100 combat hours: "It was a frightening night. There were flak bursts all over the sky and now and then an aircraft explosion, a burst of terrible fire, and the searchlights and mock flares, and the great pillars of flame far below. But in spite of it all we made a fine run in."

The Pathfinder dropped the marking flares which would guide the following bombers . . .

"Immediately we had got rid of our loads the gunners reported the following fighters closing in to attack."

At 50 yards the keen-eyed marksmen in the big Lancaster opened fire, and Roy van Metre's citation for his DFC told that part of the story at a later date:

"To defend Dessau the enemy used decoy sky-markers and target indicators . . . and night fighters were very active. . . Five enemy aircraft were destroyed and a like number probably shot down. Two of the victories were scored by a City of Vancouver Squadron aircraft—that was Roy's Lancaster—which was attacked by three Junkers over the target area."

Now let the wireless officer tell the rest of it:

"At close range the rear gunner, WO R. W. Hainworth, DFM, of the RAF, cut one of the enemy in two and it went down burning. WO H. Robb, the mid-upper gunner, another RAF type, sent the second attacker down in flames with an accurate burst. But the third plane dived and came up under us."

The rear gunner, Hainworth, reported fire. "Roy, go back and help him," the pilot called through the intercommunication system. That was before it was shot to pieces.

So Roy went back, stepping over a great hole in the deck of the aircraft on the way, for they had suffered repeated hits from cannon and flak.

The rear turret was jammed in its firing position, the gunner trapped, wounded and burning! Roy cut through, finally, with an axe and dragged Hainworth out. He was



F/L ROY VAN METRE, DFC  
... one of the Pathfinders

dead. And Roy himself, burned to the elbows, found his clothing burning.

WO Robb helped him back to safety and he was not aware of any pain.

FO Larson was taking violent evasive action

## PATHFINDER SQUADRON

### A Story of Escape

By JOHN SHAW, Editor, The Islander

all this time, and had come down from 23,000 to 7,000 feet. But on one of his climbing turns the shattered hydraulic pipes poured more fuel on the tail fire.

Their enemy followed them into an lee cloud, firing at the flames.

Over Leipzig their port outboard engine was afire, and their two inboard engines smoking and faltering.

"Now we were lost. Our compass was gone, our aerials shot away."

"We got down to 5,000 feet, with part of the port wing shattered and falling. The Junkers 88 still followed. A cannon shell went through the wireless receiver."

The pilot was fighting the controls and finally ordered us to bail out. But we didn't hear him. The inter-com was gone. We had no navigational aids whatever."

Then, when the Junkers finally broke off the action, probably out of fuel, the engineer discovered a flare was hung up under their belly. It was set to explode by barometric pressure at 15,000 feet, but fortunately the pin had not been pulled.

At 2 a.m. searchlights blazed suddenly and they identified the heavily fortified city of Frankfurt below them.

Desperately, the engineer struggled to loose the flare which, if exploded, would destroy them. He finally knocked it free. It burst within a few yards of the staggering Lancaster, and the enemy apparently believed the aircraft had exploded.

"That was probably what saved us, then," said Roy, "because they concentrated the flak on the burning flare."

Meanwhile, he had been laboring to get his transmitter working, and his output meter indicated it was sending out a signal.

Every five minutes he was sending a plain language Morse signal "O-O-O" to tell of their distress.

They didn't know it, but their IFF (identi-



# NINE-HOUR AERIAL ORDEAL

fication, friend or foe) signal was also operating.

As best he could, the pilot was heading for England. The engine was nursing fuel for the three engines still functioning.

"All of a sudden searchlights sprang up to lead us, and presently there were RAF night fighters circling us. They led us to the squadron base."

Roy van Metre sighed. It had been a bit of a strain just telling the story.

Next morning he got his Distinguished Flying Cross, "for sending that plain language message," so he said.

When they landed they had been nine hours and 15 minutes in the air. They were an hour and a half overdue.

Today "Van," as he is generally called, runs the Big Burger Drive-in on Douglas Street. But originally he came from Lashburn, Sask., born on a farm in 1919. He married Isabel Moore of Okotoks, Alta., on Christmas Eve of 1942, a few days before going overseas. Now they live at 365 Baker Street.

What was his biggest thrill in flying?

When he won his class marksmanship trophy at Daloe, Sask., during his training days?

When he first went to Halifax bombers, 424 (Tiger) Squadron? And the first 10 flights over the Continent?

When he and the crew were picked for Pathfinder duty?

When he heard Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker tell of the Pathfinders' glory on his continental-wide broadcasts after the war?

When he was in the Peenemunde raid that smashed the V-2 assembly base and "saved the city of London"?

Or when they were making two and three raids a day, bombing just ahead of the British and Canadians after the D-Day landings? And



THIS IS the Lancaster bomber—retired from service now, but in her day one of the finest aircraft flown. She could take terrific punishment, carry a huge load.

bombers smashed the German armor concentrating at Falaise, and some of them bombed their own troops and wing-commanders were "broken" to flying officers?

No! Düsseldorf, Cologne, the Ruhr (Happy Valley, as they called it, because of the fierce flak), Essen, Berlin, Hamburg, Hanover, Potsdam, Chemnitz, Heligoland, all of these raids he saw and many others—none of them gave

the flyer any satisfaction. That was just the job.

But when they flew over Rotterdam at 200 feet and dropped food parcels to the starving populace, and when they landed at Hanover to pick up released RCAF prisoners of war—oh, that was different.

"We got a big kick out of that," said Roy van Metre.

## GLUBB PASHA

Continued from Page 11

"Insert destroyers protecting our convoys . . . simultaneously finding food, water holes and routes while all the time skirmishing with the enemy."

In the Israeli war the Legion was the only Arab force able to meet the spirited Israelis on roughly equal terms. Other Arab armies quickly crumbled, quit or disintegrated into looters.

After the ceasefire Jordan's population tripled—mostly from refugees and pro-Nasser Palestinians who had no loyalty to Jordan. Young King Hussein, besieged by intrigue and false friends, considered Glubb "an old fuddy-duddy" and fired him in 1956.

I once asked King Hussein about this and he told me: "It was a mistake. Glubb is a friend of Jordan. If history could be repeated, I would have done differently . . ." This is quite an admission from the proud, impulsive Hashemite monarch.

I've since asked Glubb what he felt about his summary dismissal after a lifetime of loyalty. He remarked: "It was perhaps inevitable. I was of a different generation, and the young king was forced to show his independence. Even though His Majesty has since asked me to visit him, I don't think it would help his position or Jordan, if I did. You can't turn back the clock . . ."

**NOW LONG JORDAN** can remain intact is questionable. Even the vaunted Arab Legion is being weakened by Palestinians and non-Bedouins who now fill the ranks. Glubb is an even more implaus-



LIEUT. GEN. SIR JOHN BAGOT GLUBB

ible hero-type than was Lawrence. He is a tiny man with pale blue eyes and thick white hair parted in the middle. He is reserved, yet warm; a cherubic man with a soft smile and volatile emotions.

He is at peace within himself, quietly confident, with some inner strength. He is still passionately loyal to Jordan and the Arabs.

"It is possible to love two countries," he once told me. "Jordan and England are both my countries."

And today Jordan stands as a monument to this mild little Englishman who taught the warlike Bedouins how to be strong enough to live peacefully.

## THE STAMP PACKET

By FAITH M. ANGUS

Britain's contribution to the extensive list of new issues planned for 1963 is causing considerable surprise both at home and abroad.

For the first time, no less than five distinct commemorative issues will be released within the year, including nature conservation stamps promised for May 16, to honor "National Nature Week." Although many countries are familiar with nature conservation stamps, it is an entirely novel idea in Britain.

Details of the five new issues are as follows: March 21, "Freedom from Hunger Campaign," 2½d. and 1½; May 7, Centenary of First International Postal Conference, 6d.; May 16, "National Nature Week" 3d. and 4½d.; May 31, International Lifeboat Conference at Edinburgh, 2½d., 4d. and 1½; August 15, Red Cross Centenary, 3d., 1½, and 1½.

★ ★ ★

In spite of the adverse criticism of a few philatelic intellectuals, topical collecting with its ever-widening range of subjects, is gaining in popularity and providing an interesting and instructive hobby for collectors of all ages.

A number of beautiful nature stamps are already available, including the 11d. Trumpeter Fish issued by Norfolk Island, Papua; New Guinea's 5d. Bird of Paradise and 6d. Golden Opposum. Iceland's "Freedom from Hunger"

stamp shows a fishing boat unloading herring and in the next few weeks Monaco will issue a 1½ stamp supporting the same campaign, showing a dove carrying wheat to feed its young in the nest. Other topical subjects, including racing cars, appear in the long list announced by Monaco, while Britain's Antarctic issue of February 1 provides interesting additions for a variety of topical collections.

★ ★ ★

According to Pacific Island Monthly, Pitcairn Island will soon have a new post office. The building now under construction will include the medical department and a room to be used as a library and museum.

★ ★ ★

Writing in Western Stamp Collector, Robin Lampson of Richmond, Cal. points out that Greece set a precedent on reprints in 1937 with an accidentally printed inverted overprint. The stamp is listed as No. RA56a on page 534 of Vol. 11, Scott's 1963 Catalogue with the following note—"RA56a was deliberately issued to avoid speculation, a few sheets having been printed accidentally." When the invert was first discovered, speculators were asking as much as \$25 for copies of a stamp with a face value of less than a cent.

It has been reported that a block of eight "Canada Seaway" inverts was sold to a New York firm recently for the record price of \$20,000.



# BRITISH CRIME BUSTER IS NATION'S NEW HERO

Reviewed by **RAYMOND MORTIMORE**

Best-selling novels are not what they were. At any rate my impression is that they have improved enormously.

The popular romance is indeed suffering a decline, and it is the thriller that now commands prestige—because at its best it displays high accomplishment.

It is such writers as Dashiell Hammett, Raymond Chandler and Britain's Ian Fleming who have perfected the streamlined, up-to-date thriller.

Popular fiction today must cater for a public that goes to the Hitchcock type of films, and therefore knows what's what.

Although Ian Fleming did not produce his first novel till 10 years ago when he was 45, he writes more correctly, neatly, concisely and vividly than most "serious" novelists in Britain.

He is also more a man of the world — educated at Eton, Sandhurst and the universities of Munich and Geneva, then employed successively by Reuters, a merchant bank, a stockbroking firm, naval intelligence during the war, the London Times and the London Sunday Times.

This has helped him to stun the reader with a knowingness such as was first fully exploited by Kipling. His writing moreover is intensely visual, enabling the most careless readers to see whatever it describes; and on top of all this

his imagination is potent and streaked with fantasy.

The new book, "On Her Majesty's Secret Service," is, I think, his longest and one of his best. It opens at Royale, the scene of his first novel, next brings us among the heralds in the London College of Arms, and then moves to the chief scene, the snows above Pontresina. Here Blofeld, the villain of Thunderball, has built himself a fortified laboratory at the top of a cable-car railway. Rendered almost unrecognizable by facial surgery and dark green contact lenses, he has collected 10 girls from the British Islands who are allergic to domestic animals. What can he be up to?

The book includes three innovations. His enemies never seize our hero, James Bond; no method of torture is described or even hinted at (for which I am grateful); and

Bond's girl, who begins by saying, "Do anything you like . . . treat me like the lowest whore in creation!" actually gets him to marry her. But readers who like their Bond undomesticated need not worry. The pattern here, as in all his books, is traditional. A villain in the service of a foreign power or at the head of a criminal gang must be foiled by a hero even more bold and ingenious.

Fleming's originality lies in the character of his hero, artfully tailored to meet the taste of modern readers. James Bond is what every man would like to be, and what every woman would like as companion. But only in their daydreams. Few men would really welcome a life so dangerous and so isolated (Bond has neither family nor friends); and few women would stay with a lover so cold-hearted and self-centered.

*Ted Shackleford Offers*

## An Invitation To New Poetry

Maybe Canada is still going through the last of its frontier days when men are men and poetry is something to be read only by women; but the fact remains that the country has a fine collection of poets who appear to be largely unread by anyone.

What inspired this polemic is, basically, a very slim paperback volume titled *Love Where the Nights Are Long*, edited by Irving Layton and illustrated beautifully by Harold Town. But also in the background is a number of books of poetry, some excellent, some good and some not so good, which have been published in Canada recently.

Apparently because of its limited sales potential, this 78-page paperback published by McClelland & Stewart is priced at \$2.35.

A collection of love poems by Canada's leading modern poets, it is a book to read over and over again. It is perhaps the best introduction to modern Canadian poetry at present on the market.

And yet it has to sell at \$2.35.

*Love Where the Nights Are Long* is the prime example but it is only one of a number of worthwhile books of poetry being published by Canadian book houses.

Others to hand in the past few weeks include *One Man's Pilgrimage* by Nathaniel A. Benson, *The Chequered Shade* by Roy Daniell.

**LOVE WHERE THE NIGHTS ARE LONG** edited by Irving Layton. Illustrated by Harold Town (McClelland & Stewart Limited, Toronto. 78 pp., \$2.35).

**ONE MAN'S PILGRIMAGE** by Nathaniel A. Benson (Thomas Nelson & Sons (Canada) Limited, 97 pp., \$3).

**SONGS FOR A NEW NATION** by A. M. Blodgett (Vantage Press, New York, 128 pp., \$2.75).

**THE CHEQUERED SHADE** by Roy Daniell (McClelland & Stewart, 91 pp., \$1.50).

**A PROMETHEAN TRILOGY** by Laurence Dakin (J. M. Dent & Sons (Canada) Limited, Toronto, 108 pp., \$3).

and *Songs for a New Nation* by A. M. Blodgett.

From Fiji, where he is now living, comes Laurence Dakin's *A Promethean Trilogy*.

Ranging from the sensitive to the lusty but not, thank the powers that be, following the almost mandatory U.S. system of at least one obscenity to each poem, this poetry is well worth reading.

With such a poor market for poetry, publishers naturally tend to publish the best they can find. Canadian poetry is a good buy and a rewarding one.

Perhaps the writer with most

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## NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

*James Sinclair:*

## HE DISCOVERED NEW ROADS WEST

Reviewed by **VIVIENNE CHADWICK**

This is a factual and absorbing chronicle of the pioneer years of the North American continent, mainly Canada, of the tremendous development of the power and interests of the Hudson's Bay Company, and of one, James Sinclair, in particular.

Sinclair, free trader, adventurer, explorer and family man, was involved in countless and colorful and historic incidents of those dramatic times. He was born in 1806, one of 11 children, of a father who held a high position with the company and a mother, who was a half-breed Cree Indian. On the father's side the family traced its lineage back to William the Conqueror, at whose side five Sinclairs had fought in 1066. James was educated in his father's homeland, the Orkneys, and at the University of Edinburgh, where, a boy of intelligence and initiative, he studied both art and law. Nevertheless, the Canadian wilderness called him back.

His photograph shows a strong

**WEST OF THE MOUNTAINS: JAMES SINCLAIR AND THE HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY**, by D. Geneva Lent. University of Washington Press, \$6.75.

face, with rugged features and a definite suggestion of obstinacy. Miss Lent's book portrays him as a good man for troubled times, resourceful and courageous, and willing to battle the restrictive policies of an all-powerful company in the interests of progress and justice.

As an explorer, he led two pioneer expeditions west across the continent from Fort Carry, south of Lake Winnipeg, and across the

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# When Socialists Crept In Liberal Lights Went Out

The Fabian Society, which numbered in its ranks some of the wisest, most learned and wittiest men and women in England exerted great influence on British political development.

The London School of Economics and much of the progressive social legislation in the United Kingdom were due to them.

George Bernard Shaw, Sidney and Beatrice Webb were among the bourgeois intellectuals who protested against the condition of the working class, the disparity between the rich and poor, and the unwillingness of the Liberals and Conservatives to take needed action, at the end of the 19th century.

They gave lectures at every invitation and flooded the country with tracts and leaflets to persuade the British people to advance to socialism by constitutional means.

The society had to decide whether they should seek their goals by permeating the Lib-

Reviewed by  
**MARCUS LONG**

**FABIAN SOCIALISM AND ENGLISH POLITICS; 1884-1918** by A. M. McBriar; Macmillan; 25.50.

eral party or by setting up an independent political party. The consensus was in favor of permeation. The resistance of the leaders of the Liberal party (now moribund) made this difficult and the formation of the Labor party made it impossible. By 1918 they surrendered to the Labor party.

They gave lectures at every invitation and state. Nineteenth century liberalism, which wanted to restrict its activities, and the Marxists, who considered it as the instrument of the exploiting class which would wither away, seemed to them to be wrong. Like Aristotle, they looked on the state as an essential instru-

ment for providing the conditions needed to make possible a good life for all.

This raised the problem of individual freedom. The extension of the power of the state threatens the freedom of the individual. Sidney Webb tried to solve the problem by a policy of decentralization and devoted much of his time, genius and labor to the promotion of municipal control of basic services. It soon became apparent this was not enough.

Socialism cannot function adequately without national goals and centralized authority.

It is not possible here to list all the successes or failures of the Fabian Society nor to assess their influence properly.

Prof. McBriar supplies the reader with a scholarly, detailed and interesting account of their views and activities, with his own estimate of the extent of their influence. In my opinion he does not give them enough credit. The facts he gives and the very good bibliography he provides will give the reader a chance to decide for himself.

# Half the World Will Die Philip Wylie's Warning

Reviewed by **JAMES SCOTT**

The gadfly of American letters, Philip Wylie, continues his unrelenting crusade for repentance in the Western world. Like a modern Savonarola, using the authority of science instead of the authority in Holy Writ to back his claims, Wylie lashes out with dire prophecy of ghastly things to come unless the world repents.

Inevitably he would have to utilize the most horrible of all the threats which beset today's mankind—nuclear destruction. Wylie is not alone in this crusade but, with

**TRIUMPH** by Philip Wylie; Doubleday.

the possible exception of the late Nevil Shute On The Beach this is probably the best of the fictional warnings against international nuclear holocaust which has yet appeared.

Philip Wylie is not as good a story teller as Nevil Shute but he is, perhaps, a better realist.

In the Wylie version only the northern half of the hemisphere is totally destroyed. The premise is that the U.S. is powerless against a Russia which is so wedded to the Marxist precept of world domination that it will sacrifice billions of people to achieve it. Only an elite, carefully chosen, in elaborate nuclear-proof shelters, will survive. Then, after radioactivity has cleared sufficiently, they will emerge and with their H-bombs held in reserve, blackmail the remaining part of the world into Red subjugation.

This is a deliberately terrifying theory and one which, if true, contains no hope and no answer. If Mr. Wylie's reading of the Russian mind is correct then there cannot possibly be any way to avert the Third—and final—War.

Wylie has given us no hope for a



The late NEVIL SHUTE... his prophecy of doom gets Wylie's confirmation.

peaceful world as long as either Russian or American materialists exist. His thesis is that both are so far gone in making material things an end in themselves that only their virtual destruction can make the world—or what is left of it—fit for humans to live in.

He takes 14 Americans to a super shelter carved out of a Connecticut mountain, built at a cost of almost \$200,000,000. Here they survive and, by elaborate TV communication, watch their world collapse and see humanity annihilated. From here they watch the reemergence of the Russian elite who, in turn are destroyed by in-

genious U. S. submarines designed to survive all-out war but which can only destroy the Russians by destroying themselves.

Both countries must go! Then, and then only, can the remainder of the world be safe to emerge as a world state, one which has learned its lesson and, which, one hopes, will abandon nuclear war for all time.

That is the grim message of this book, by far the hardest-hitting (and, alas, also the most hopeless) interpretation of what we have got ourselves into yet to appear in print.

## HE DISCOVERED NEW ROADS WEST

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Rockies, discovering new passes through those virgin peaks on the journeys, one of which bears his name. He died when only 50, in an unexpected encounter with Indians who were besieging a Walla Walla store in which several white people had been forced to take refuge. He had opened a barricaded door briefly to admit a fleeing woman who had escaped the besiegers, and was shot down as he stood.

Miss Lent, a Victorian, is an experienced and painstaking writer, with several other important volumes to her credit. She is a member of the Hudson's Bay Records Society and the British Columbia Historical Association. "West of the Mountains," illustrated with maps, reproductions of old paintings and photographs from the company's archives, shows her familiarity with her subject and constitutes an impressive addition to the accumulated history of the Northwest.

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## AN INVITATION TO NEW POETRY

Continued from Page 14

appeal is Irving Layton — always readable, frequently witty, down-to-earth. But poets like Leonard Cohen, Louis Dudek, Roy Daniels, A. M. Stephen and Dakin are each have their appeal and they all have something to say.

Maybe Canadian publishers should start a national campaign on the lines of Drinka Pinta Milka Day—something like that.

The pity of it is that if people did read a book or two of Canadian poetry they would in all probability continue—but they don't.

Perhaps a few lines from Louis Dudek's Old Song can sum it all up...

"Since nothing so much is as the present kiss don't let an old kiss so disconcert you, but know it is no crime to give a new kiss time and reason to convert you."



# 'HELP the Ys HELP YOUTH'

*This is the Campaign Slogan*

By IAN SCOTT

It's safe to say that one of the greatest adventures in a boy's or girl's life is the summer camp.

A long time ago "Y" boys camped on the Gorge, later at Beaver Lake... a swimming hole and sun-bathed spot this writer remembers with particular pleasure. But today the recently-affiliated YM-YWCA possesses far more attractive facilities for its young people in the 114-acre Glens Lake campsite in the Sooke Hills, about 20 miles from Victoria.

In July the boys will occupy the cabins, race in the sheltered lake, bask on the summer-warmed slopes, hike through the forest trails, sing around the evening fire and sleep in the woods-scented dormitories that comprise the village.

In August the girls will take over.

This is just one of the YM-YW's many activities, but for the summer season certainly the most important.

To enable authorities to continue with the work, the YM-YW is completing this month—on April 30—its drive for \$1,138,000. This is the building fund; for it is earmarked for a new headquarters at Courtney and Quadra streets from which will come direction for the program of good fellowship, Christian understanding and physical well-being which the association has sponsored over the years and which it will continue.

A century ago Col. Richard Clement Moody of the Royal Engineers established the YMCA in Victoria. And only 20 years later an enthusiastic group of church girls laid the foundation for the YWCA enterprises here.

But their old buildings—the YM at Blanshard and View, the YW at Blanshard and Courtney—have been outgrown. And with the affiliation two years ago they commenced to lay plans for a new, jointly-occupied block, adaptable to further expansion and adequate for their needs in the foreseeable future. After all, the YM building has served from 1911 and the YW's has been outgrown since it was opened in 1927.

So that's why they are campaigning.

A general breakdown of costs shows: \$644,706 required for the site, building and equipment; \$158,394 for the 25-metre Olympic pool, named for the noted sports director and athlete, Archie McKinnon; \$114,794 for the gymnasium; \$95,972 for lounges, games rooms,

## DRIVE for CASH Ends April 30

meeting rooms, and \$120,000 for the 40-bed women's residence which will occupy the top floor of the new block.

This is how the plans for the new building have been laid out:

Basement, with entrance from Broughton, containing swimming pool, squash court, men's special health services, heating plant and service areas;

Ground floor, entrance from Broughton, locker rooms, showers, two craft rooms and receiving area;

Ground floor, entrance from Courtney, lobby offices, meeting rooms, chapel, adult lounge,

youth lounge, gymnasium, all-purpose room, kitchen and cafeteria;

First floor, youth section, with facilities for boys' and girls' clubs and meetings, and

Second floor, the women's residence, with lounge.

Above this second floor it will be possible to add a second storey.

To assist the building program grants will be sought from Greater Victoria municipalities, all of which are served one way or another by the Ys, and from the provincial government.

Hugh R. Stephen is general chairman of the drive.



GLINS LAKE sunny swimming hole.

### THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) TACT	PLUS	BUIN	EQUALS	???
(2) SOME	"	BACV	"	"
(3) LUMP	"	DING	"	"
(4) TAUT	"	MILE	"	"
(5) SPIT	"	AREA	"	"

Anagram answers on Page 11

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